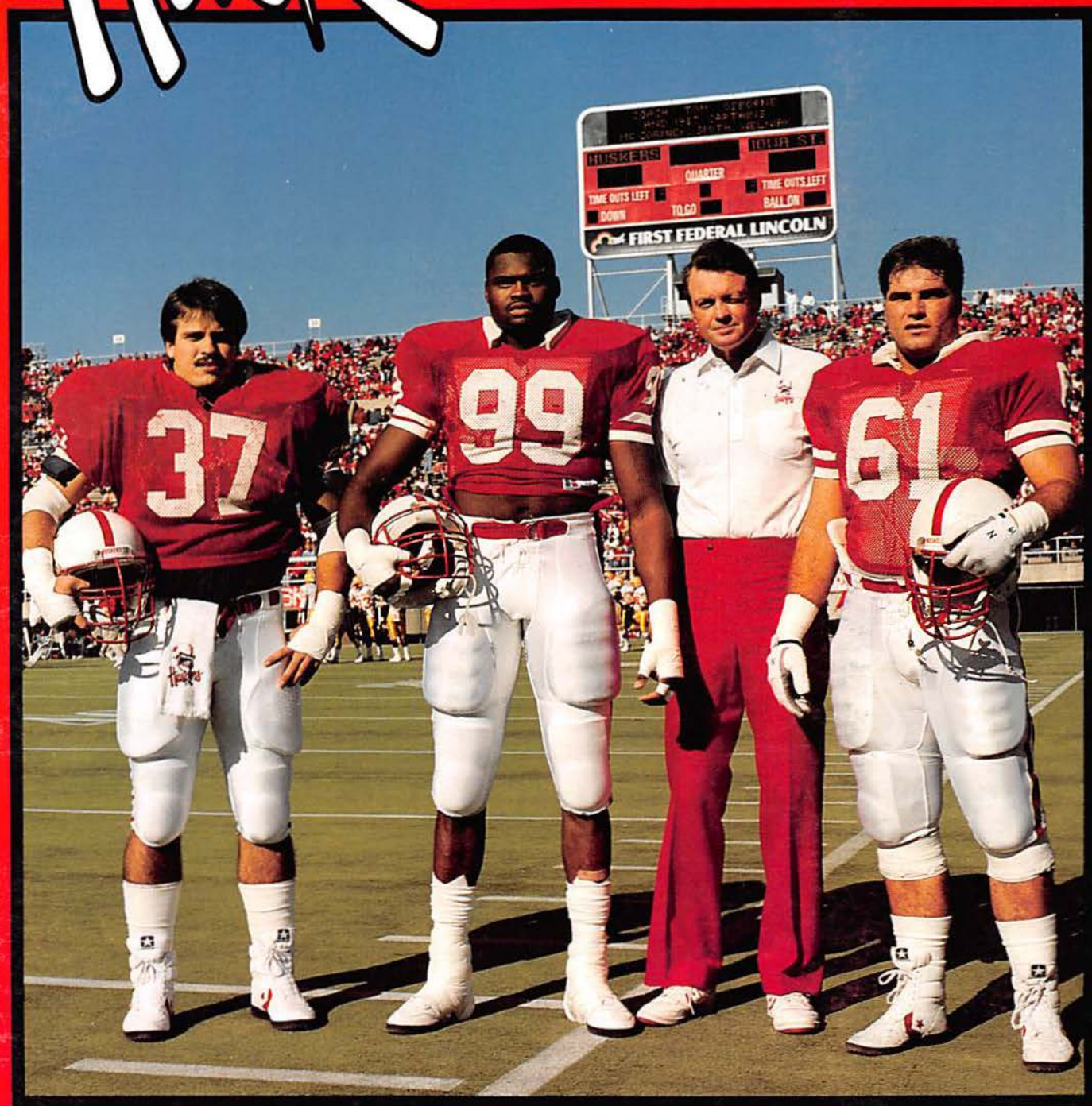


'87 Huskers

*Nebraska
vs.
Oklahoma
November 21*



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Official Football Program

NEBRASKA vs. OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 21, 1987

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$2.00, tax included.

ON THE COVER: Coach Osborne, who is completing his 15th season at the helm of the Huskers, is pictured with his 1987 team captains. (From left to right) Senior linebacker Doug Welniak (Elyria, Neb.), senior defensive left tackle Neil Smith (New Orleans, La.), Coach Osborne and senior offensive right guard John McCormick (Omaha, Neb.).

Congratulations to the following 30 Husker seniors who are playing their final game in Memorial Stadium today.

- 87 Tom Banderas, TE, Oak Grove, Mo.
- 18 Vance Behrens, WB, East Moline, Ill.
- 12 Clete Blakeman, QB, Norfolk, Neb.
- 39 Dave Cheloha, PK, Elkhorn, Neb.
- 7 McCathorn Clayton, CB, Orlando, Fla.
- 45 Doug Dalton, FB, Cortland, Ohio
- 38 Steve Forch, LB, Lincoln, Neb.
- 73 Derrick Green, OT, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 82 Hendley Hawkins, WB, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 48 Micah Heibel, FB, Lincoln, Neb.
- 17 Jim Holscher, WB, Cook, Neb.
- 70 Corey Bill Hudson, OT, Belvidere, Neb.
- 80 Jeff Jamrog, DE, Omaha, Neb.
- 6 Keith Jones, IB, Omaha, Neb.
- 98 Lee Jones, DT, Omaha, Neb.
- 40 Jon Kelley, IB, Lincoln, Neb.
- 57 Keven Lightner, OT, Hastings, Neb.
- 61 John McCormick, OG, Omaha, Neb.
- 86 Keith Neubert, TE, Fort Atkinson, Wis.
- 63 John Nichols, C, Littleton, Colo.
- 90 Harlan Opie, DE, Great Bend, Kan.
- 97 Tony Palmer, DT, Omaha, Neb.
- 78 Tim Rother, DT, Bellevue, Neb.
- 13 Craig Schnitzler, P, Battle Creek, Neb.
- 2 Von Sheppard, WB, St. Paul, Minn.
- 99 Neil Smith, DT, New Orleans, La.
- 88 Rod Smith, SE, Thornton, Colo.
- 11 Jeff Tomjack, SS, Ewing, Neb.
- 5 Brian Washington, SS, Highland Spr., Va.
- 37 Doug Welniak, LB, Elyria, Neb.

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

November 21, 1987

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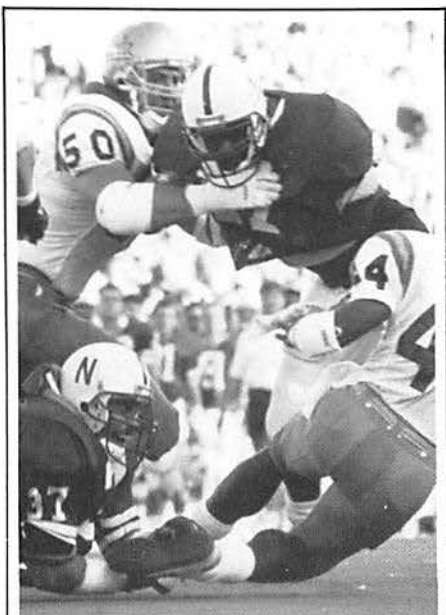
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 Thunder and Blazes



Husker senior linebacker Doug Welniak (#37) was picked by his teammates to be one of three captains of the 1987 team. Welniak has started two games, and in nine total this season, he has made 15 solo tackles, 25 total, four for 13 yards lost, one sack for five yards and has recovered and caused one fumble. Above Welniak is containing UCLA's fullback, Gaston Green. In that game, the Husker linebacker had four tackles, one sack and a fumble recovery. Welniak is a three-year letterman from Elyria, Neb.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

The Scouting Report

by Tom Simons

THIS WEEK: "The Game of the Century Part II" pits two undefeated teams that have been ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the wire-service polls all year, with the winner going on to the Orange Bowl in Miami, New Year's Night, where it will have a shot at the national championship. Oklahoma could clinch its fourth-straight Big Eight title with a win over the Huskers, while NU could ensure at least a tie for its first conference title since 1984 with a win today over the Sooners. Nebraska comes into today's game with a 10-game win string dating back to

last year's heart-breaking 20-17 loss to the Sooners in Lincoln. OU has won 19 in a row since a 28-16 loss at Miami (Fla.) early in 1986, and has a 24-game Big Eight win string on the line, since a shocking 28-11 loss at Kansas in 1984.

NO. 1 VS. NO. 2: Only one other time in history have two teams been ranked first and second in every weekly AP poll—1947, when Notre Dame and Michigan traded places four times before the Irish were voted No. 1 in the final poll. Today's contest is the 22nd in the 52-year history of the AP poll matching the Nos. 1 and 2 teams. The top-ranked team is 14-5-2 in those matchups, but No. 2 has won four of the last six, including two last year—Miami's 28-16 win over OU and Penn State's 14-10 win over Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska has twice been involved in one vs. two games, both as No. 1, beating Oklahoma 35-31 in 1971 and Alabama 38-6 in the subsequent Orange Bowl. Oklahoma is 0-4 in one vs. two matchups, losing to No. 2 Texas 28-7 in 1963, to No. 1 Nebraska in 1971, to No. 1 Southern Cal 28-24 in 1981 and to No. 2 Miami last year.

THE COACHES: Today's game matches the two winningest coaches active in college football and the two coaches who have won more games than any other coaches in Big Eight Conference history, in Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Nebraska's Tom Osborne. Switzer is 147-25-4 in his 15th year as a head coach, all at OU, for an .847 winning percentage. Osborne is 146-32-2 in his 15th year, all at Nebraska, for an .817 winning percentage. Switzer is 11-4-0 against Osborne, 5-2-0 in Lincoln.

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THE SERIES: It's the 68th meeting in a series that began in 1912 with Oklahoma leading 37-27-3. The Sooners have won three-straight over NU since Nebraska's 28-21 win at Norman in 1983. Last year Tim Lashar's 31-yard field goal with six seconds left capped an Oklahoma rally from a 17-7 deficit in the final 11 minutes and gave the Sooners a 20-17 win, the Big Eight title, and the Orange Bowl bid. A 22-yard Lasher FG with 10:39 left pulled OU within 17-10, then the Sooners drove 94 yards on 11 plays in 1:26 to tie the game at 17-all on a 17-yard TD pass from QB Jamelle Holieway to TE Keith Jackson with 1:22 left. Oklahoma forced Nebraska to punt, then got in range for Lashar on a third-down, 41-yard pass from Holieway to Jackson with nine seconds to go.

ACADEMIC ALL-BIG 8 HUSKERS: On Nov. 11, the Big Eight Conference Office announced the 1987 Academic All-Big Eight team and eight Huskers were honored on the 25-man squad. To qualify, student-athletes must have at least a 2.8 GPA and be among the top 44 players on their respective team. Congratulations to the following Husker scholars: TE Tom Banderas, OG John McCormick, QB Clete Blakeman, FB Micah Heibel, DE Jeff Jamrog, S Mark Blazek, SS Jeff Tomjack and P John Kroeker. SE Rod Smith and C Jake Young were named to the honorable-mention team.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS: Thirty seniors are playing their last game in Memorial Stadium today. Congratulations and best of luck in the future. A complete listing of the seniors can be found on page one.

HUSKER SCOREBOARD (9-0-0)		SOONER SCOREBOARD (10-0-0)	
Sept.	5 56 Utah State 12	Sept.	5 69 North Texas 14
Sept.	12 42 UCLA 33	Sept.	12 28 North Carolina 0
Sept.	26 35 at Arizona State 28	Sept.	26 65 at Tulsa 0
Oct.	3 30 South Carolina 21	Oct.	3 54 at Iowa State 3
Oct.	10 54 Kansas 2	Oct.	10 44 Texas at Dallas 9
Oct.	17 35 at Oklahoma State 0	Oct.	17 59 at Kansas State 10
Oct.	24 56 Kansas State 3	Oct.	24 24 Colorado 6
Oct.	31 42 at Missouri 7	Oct.	31 71 at Kansas 10
Nov.	7 42 Iowa State 3	Nov.	7 29 Oklahoma State 10
Nov.	21—Oklahoma	Nov.	14 17 Missouri 13
Nov.	28—at Colorado	Nov.	21—at Nebraska

Comparing the Huskers and the Sooners

NEBRASKA 1987 Leaders (9 Games) 9-0-0					OKLAHOMA 1987 Leaders (10 Games) 10-0-0						
— RUSHING —					— RUSHING —						
	No.	Net	Avg.	Tds		No.	Net	Avg.	Tds		
K. Jones, IB	129	890	6.9	10	Holieway, QB	142	860	6.1	10		
Taylor, QB	94	551	5.9	7	Carr, FB	105	676	6.4	8		
Knox, IB	54	362	6.7	3	Thompson, QB	84	605	7.2	10		
					Stafford, LHB	72	540	7.5	7		
— PASSING —					— PASSING —						
	Att-Comp-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds		Att-Comp-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds		
Taylor	100-50-6	841	.500	13	Holieway	62-21-4	548	.338	7		
Blakeman	36-23-1	361	.639	3	C.Thompson	28-11-0	207	.393	2		
— RECEIVING —					— RECEIVING —						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds		No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds		
R. Smith, SE	20	321	16.1	3	Jackson, TE	12	337	28.1	4		
Millikan, TE	12	270	22.5	3	Carl Cabbiness, SE	10	235	23.5	3		
Brinson, WB	12	183	15.3	1	Guess, SE	3	51	17.0	1		
— PUNTING —					— PUNTING —						
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Kroeker	24	890	37.1	52	Thomsen	29	1150	39.1	56		
— SCORING —					— SCORING —						
	TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP		TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP
Drennan, PK	0	49-49	0-0	5-7	64	Lashar, FK	0	57-61	0-0	9-12	84
K. Jones, IB	10	0-0	1-2	0-0	62	Holieway, QB	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	60
Taylor, QB	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	42	C.Thompson, QB	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	60

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For example, the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, the gift of Mary Frances Sheldon and Adam Bromley Sheldon, is nationally renowned both for the magnificence of its design and for the valuable collection of paintings, sculpture, prints, and photography it contains.

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JOHN McCORMICK: RARE 3-YEAR STARTER "STEAKS" CLAIM AS ONE OF NEBRASKA'S BEST-EVER LINEMEN

By Ben Boyle

John McCormick is a hungry man.

A rare three-year starter at offensive right guard, McCormick is nearing the end of a storybook season, in which he was selected tri-captain, named the Big Eight's offensive player of the week for his "perfect" game in Nebraska's 35-0 win over Oklahoma State and, most recently, chosen for the Academic All-Big Eight team.

McCormick admits he couldn't have scripted a better year for himself, but one task still remains for the 6-2, 270-pound senior from Omaha, Neb.

"We haven't beaten Oklahoma since I've been here (as a starter)," he said. "I'd like to go out knowing that we've beaten every team in the Big Eight while I was here."

Today, McCormick will get his chance as the second-ranked Huskers tangle with top-rated Oklahoma, in the first-ever battle between No. 1 and No. 2 at Memorial Stadium. But for McCormick and the rest of Nebraska's offensive line, there's more at stake than a Big Eight crown and a chance to play for the National Championship in the Orange Bowl.

Before Nebraska's season-opener, McCormick said quarterback Steve Taylor promised the offensive line steak dinners if the Huskers rushed for over 500 yards. Nebraska piled up 515 yards on the ground in a 56-12 win over Utah State, but Taylor has yet to splurge.

"(Steve) brought it up and we were going to make him stick to it, but then he kept changing the rules after the game," McCormick joked. "He talks a lot, but usually he just buys milk duds and pop for us at the movies."

Taylor made the steak offer as incentive for the line because Nebraska averaged only 305.5 rushing yards a game last season, its lowest production since 1977.

Apparently the enticement has worked because the Huskers enter today's showdown ranked second in the nation in rushing offense behind Oklahoma at 390.2 yards a game.

According to Nebraska offensive line coach Milt Tenopir, McCormick has been a key ingredient in the Huskers' recipe for a successful rushing attack.

"He's graded consistently at 1.95 (on a 2.0 scale for each play) or better all year, which is exceptional," Tenopir said. "I don't keep records on it, but I would guess he ranks right up there with the best of them."

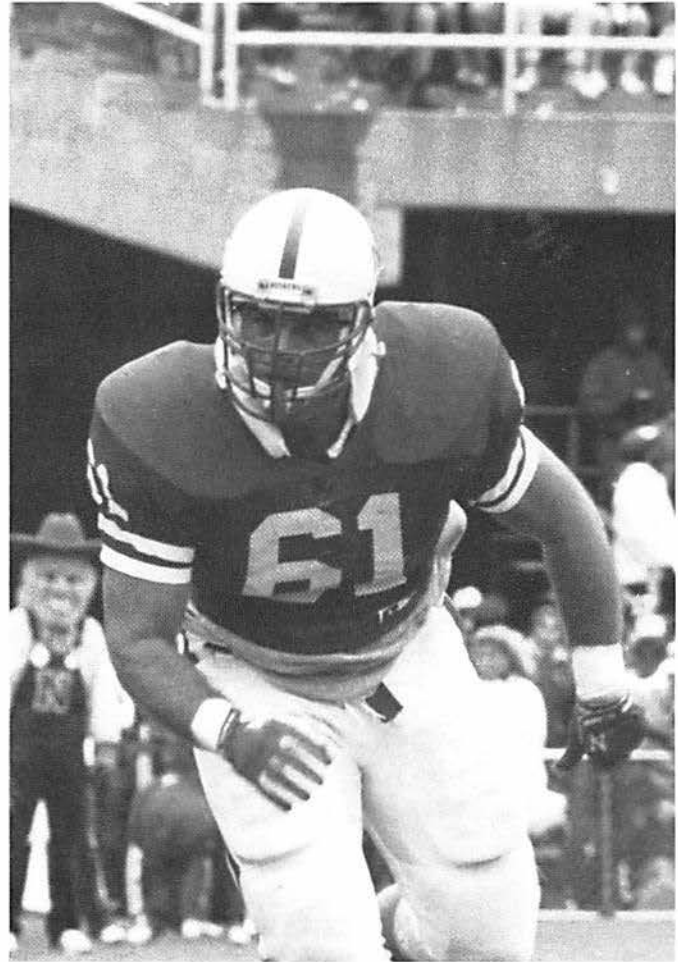
And when the "best of them" just happens to be a virtual "who's who" of great college linemen like Outland and Lombardi winners Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler, Tenopir's statement shouldn't be overlooked.

Some have said the Rimington-Steinkuhler monopoly of the Outland from 1981-1983 and the Lombardi in 1982 and 1983 has caused voters to bypass top Husker linemen since then.

"It's always nice to have an Outland or Lombardi winner, or an All-American, but sometimes they are picked for the wrong reason," Tenopir said. "Some people might say we've had too many already, but John McCormick is an All-American as far as we're concerned."

McCormick, a second-team All-Big Eight pick as a junior, certainly proved his value in CBS's national broadcast of the Huskers' shutout over Oklahoma State, Oct. 17.

McCormick graded a perfect 2.0 on all 70 offensive plays against the Cowboys. That rare performance earned McCormick the Big Eight's Offensive-Player-of-the-Week award, as he became the first lineman to win it outright since 1972.



McCormick clears a path for the Husker backfield against Kansas.

"I strive to grade perfect every game, but that's not going to happen when you're playing against quality players every week," McCormick said. "That award is something I will always cherish."

One of the main reasons for McCormick's success is his control over the mental aspect of the game, which he said has now become second nature.

"You have to be a quick thinker and pretty intelligent to play in the offensive line because you can't tolerate mental mistakes," he said. "The old stereotype is the big, stupid lineman, but I could probably tell you what the quarterback should check into and out of."

McCormick isn't likely to be calling audibles for Steve Taylor at the line of scrimmage today, but a job "well done" against the Sooners could bring McCormick an entree with a similar result.


"(Steve) promised he would pay up after this game and it would be awesome to get a steak out of this one," McCormick said. "We can usually con him into some milk duds and he usually comes through, but I'm waiting for the steak."

You might say, he has an appetite for success.

Husker Hostesses




Front Row (Left to Right): Shay Davis, Jill Massey, Cami Lambert, Angela Haas, Trudi Trysla, Julie Vogler, Anne Harley, Bridget Sims. **Middle Row:** Kristen Sittler, Cindy Solich, Katie Halstead, Pennie Lake, Kris Dillon, Jessica Wright, Sheryl Adams, Anna-Karin Edelbrock. **Back Row:** Julie Peterson, Barbara Else, Melissa Kerr, Michelle Kerr, Jamie Bruskrud, Shelley Erickson, Brenda Swarthout and Kim Rogers. **Not Pictured:** Shelli Adams, Laurie Curran, Annie Moorhead and Kim Sorensen.



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Athletic Director Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney ranks as one of the finest football coaches in college history, after his colorful 16-year career at Wyoming and Nebraska, and now ranks as one of the nation's most outstanding athletic directors.

Devaney is in his 26th year of providing drive, leadership and pride in the Cornhusker athletic program. He arrived in 1962, charged with the mission of building a successful football program, and he succeeded far beyond anyone's expectations. During an 11-year stint as Husker football coach, Devaney's teams won 101, lost only 20 and tied two for a winning percentage of .829. His career mark of 136-30-7 (.806) ranked him as the winningest coach in the nation at the time of his retirement in 1973. Devaney's teams won eight Big Eight titles and two consecutive national championships during the 1962-72 span, with his teams going to nine bowl games. He twice won four consecutive Big Eight titles.

Devaney's 1971 team, which posted a 13-0 record and twice played for the national championship (beating Oklahoma, 35-31, in the "Game of the Century," and Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl), has been hailed as the best college team of all time. Bob was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

Since becoming athletic director in 1967, Devaney has brought the same success to the overall Husker athletic program that he brought to the football program. Under his leadership, Nebraska annually sets the pace in the Big Eight all-sports race with solid entries in all men's and women's sports.

Under Devaney's guidance, Memorial Stadium has been enlarged, artificial turf has been installed and replaced three times, a Stadium Office building was constructed, and sports facilities such as the Otto and Gladys Baumann Baseball Complex, Buck Beltzer Baseball Stadium, Ed Weir Track and the women's softball stadium have come into being.

It was Devaney's leadership, working in conjunction with the Nebraska Legislature, that resulted in the passage of a special cigarette tax to provide funds for a new athletic complex, the beautiful basketball arena, indoor track, swimming and other sports building which opened on the State Fair Grounds in 1976. University of Nebraska Regents recognized Devaney's contributions to that four-and-a-half-acre structure by naming it the Bob Devaney Sports Center in 1978.

Devaney currently spearheads a fund-



raising drive to provide the University of Nebraska with a new Faculty-Student Recreation Center, as well as an indoor practice facility.

Devaney received many other honors during his coaching career. He was named Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Writers of America, *Football News* and the Washington TD Club in 1971; and he was tabbed to coach in numerous all-star games, such as the Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America, Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine. He also coached the College All-Stars against the Dallas Cow-

boys in the 1972 Chicago game.

A graduate of Alma (Michigan) College in 1939, Devaney served as a high school coach at Big Beaver, Keego Harbor, Saginaw and Alpena in Michigan before joining Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. In 1957 he became head coach at Wyoming, where his teams posted a 35-10-5 record.

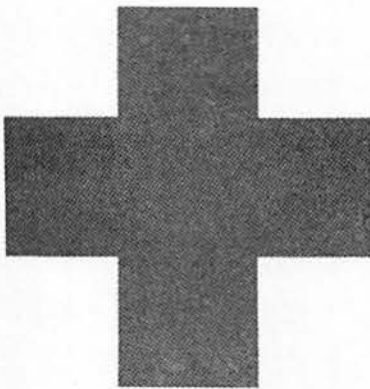
Devaney is married to the former Phyllis Wiley. They have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Pat, both graduates of the University of Nebraska. Bob and Phyllis also have two grandchildren. □



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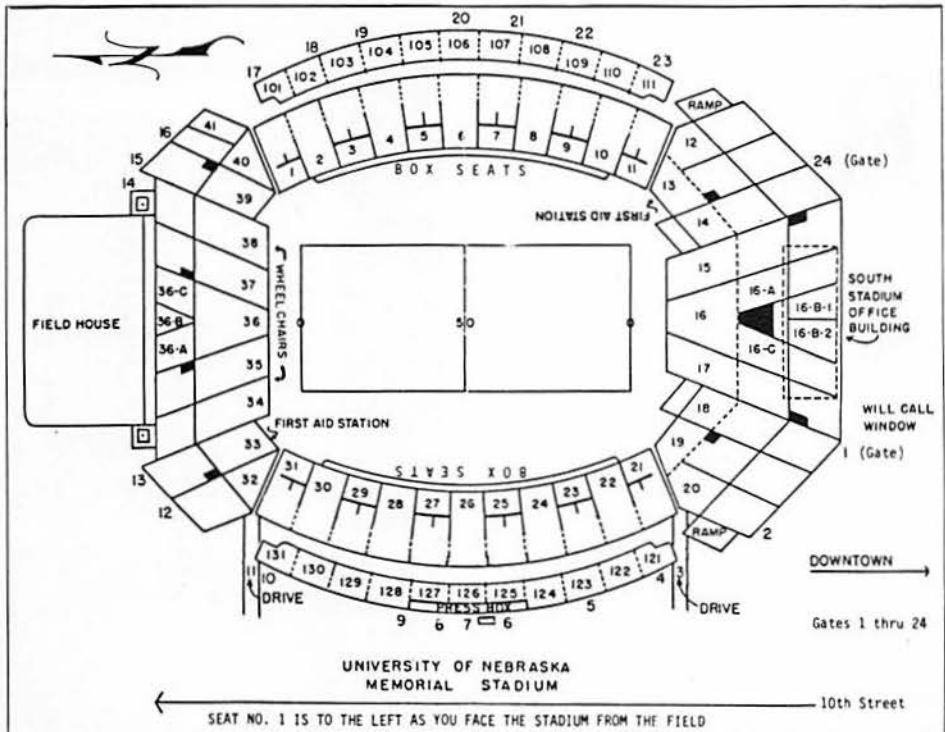


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LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found articles are sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472- 3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. **Please note:** All found items may be disposed of within **seven days** if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating section, row, and seat number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The university operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of stadium personnel (ushers, gate-men, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game ac-

tion may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—In this stadium is prohibited. Ushers and police officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—Or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the stadium under Section 33 and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

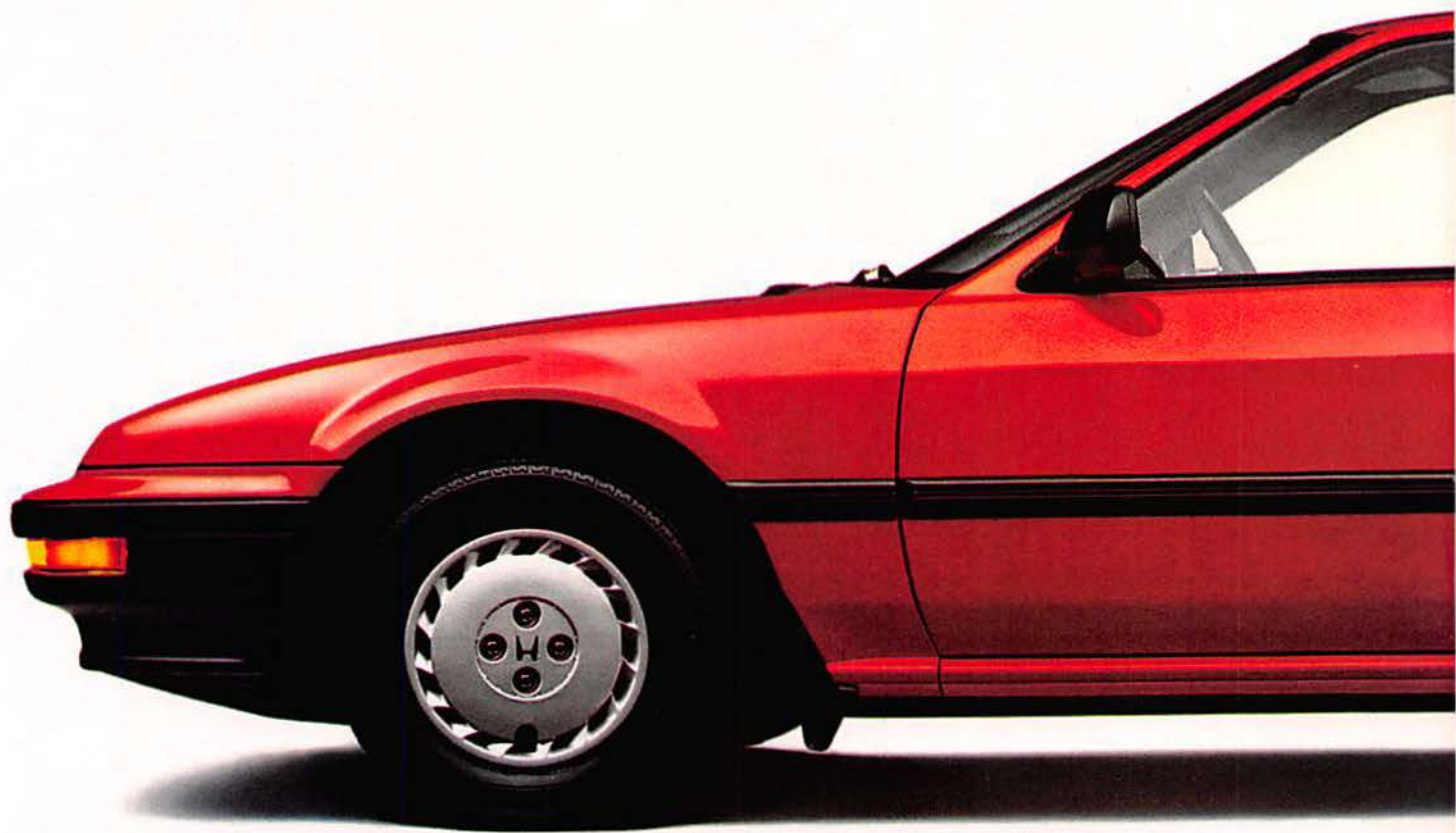
Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or persons nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer. They will procure medical help at once.



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Tom Osborne Head Football Coach/ Assistant Athletic Director

Long established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is in his 15th campaign at Nebraska, firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame.

Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—in 1972, Osborne has compiled a remarkable record of 137 wins, 32 losses and two ties. That's a winning percentage of .807, which spells big winner in any league.

More important, perhaps, is a string of 14 consecutive bowl appearances with teams that have won nine or more games. During the past five years, the Huskers have traveled at an .850 clip, posting a 53-9 record. Every one of Tom's teams have wound up in the Top 10

rankings of either the *AP* or *UPI* polls, or both, solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

The Huskers rolled to a 10-2 record in 1986, capped by a 30-15 triumph over LSU in the Sugar Bowl. It was Nebraska's second Sugar Bowl appearance in three years and its 25th bowl appearance overall.

Middle guard Danny Noonan led Husker honor winners in 1986 as a unanimous All-America pick, while defensive end Broderick Thomas was a sophomore All-America selection. Six Huskers were named to the All-Big Eight first team.

Osborne's teams have won the NCAA rushing title four times, finished second twice and third once during the past seven years.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler in 1983), while also winning the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

During Tom's 14-year career, the Huskers have produced 28 All-America players and 23 academic All-America players, as well as seven NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete recipients.

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 17 and consecutive bowl appearances to 18, the top mark in the nation.

Only two Osborne-coached teams have finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team which tied for fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first, and last year's 10-2 team, which lost to Colorado and Oklahoma. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past 11 years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

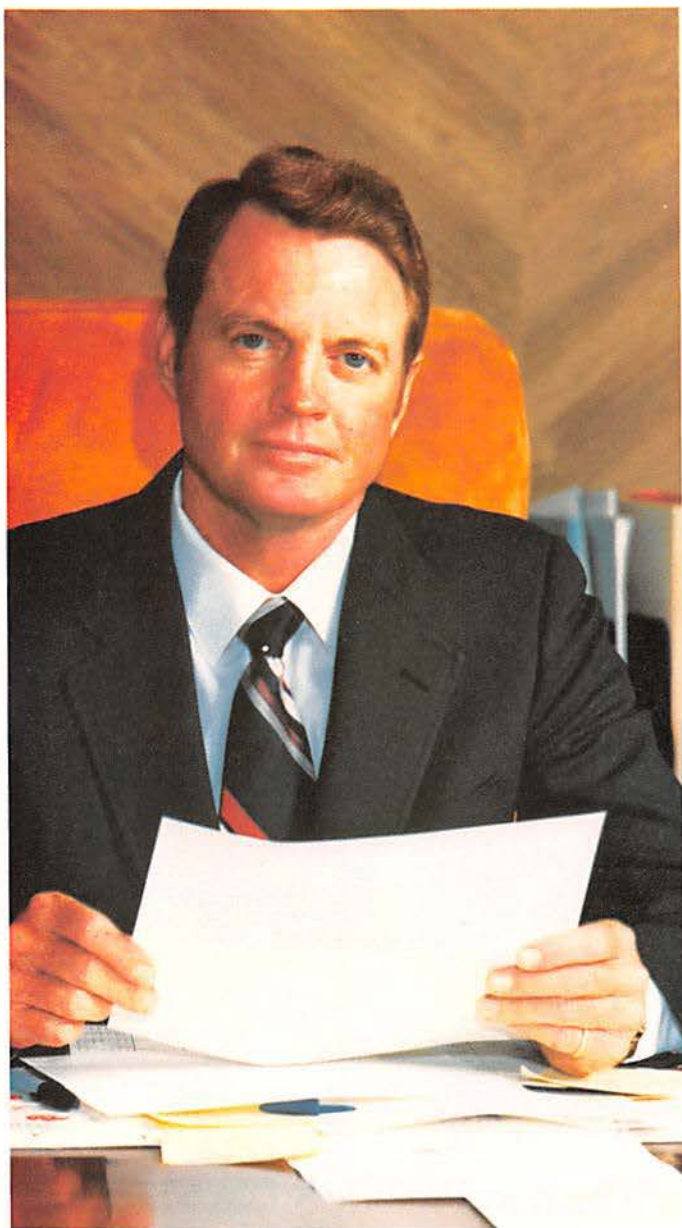
He has three times been named Big Eight coach of the year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodds national coach of the year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. And in 1983, *Football News* named Osborne national coach of the year.

In 1982, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then elected football coaching as a career. He coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as





his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became a star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named state college athlete of the year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology at Teachers College, was a part-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching full-time in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applauded since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie. Mike followed in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he was a quarterback. He is now a graduate student. □

TOM OSBORNE'S CAPSULE BIOGRAPHY

Years at Nebraska: Twenty-six, with 14 years as head coach and a record of 137-32-2. Ninth year as an assistant athletic director. Osborne served on Coach Bob Devaney's staff from 1962 to 1966 as a graduate assistant, then became full-time receiver coach in 1967, was elevated to assistant head coach in January 1972 when Devaney selected him as his successor, and took the head coaching reins in 1973.

Previous Coaching Experience: None prior to joining Nebraska staff in 1962.

Playing Career: High School—three years at Hastings, Neb., where he was an outstanding athlete in several sports; named Nebraska high school athlete of the year; College—four years as star quarterback for Hastings College; also twice named state college athlete of the year (first person to win both the prep and college honors); Professional—three years, two with Washington Redskins and one with San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback.

Education: Hastings, Neb., High School; B.A. from Hastings College in 1959; M.A. from University of Nebraska in 1963; Ph.D. from University of Nebraska in 1965.

Military Service: U.S. Army

Born: Feb. 23, 1937

Family: Coach Osborne is married to the former Nancy Tederman and is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie.



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Ron Brown
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George Darlington
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Dave Gillespie
On-Campus Recruiting



John Melton
Linebackers



Jack Pierce
Off-Campus Recruiting



Tony Samuel
Defensive Ends



Frank Solich
Running Backs



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courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

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Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869.

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tor Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

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continued

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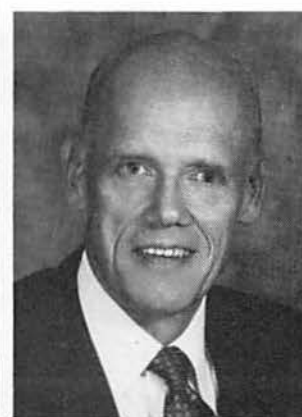
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1987-88 Men's and Women's Head Coaches



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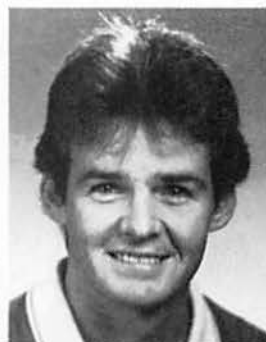
Jay Dirksen
Men's & Women's
Cross Country



Jeff Huber
Men's & Women's
Diving



Ray Huppert
Women's Swimming



Kerry McDermott
Men's & Women's
Tennis



Danny Nee
Men's Basketball



Tim Neumann
Wrestling



Tom Osborne
Football



Gary Pepin
Men's & Women's
Track & Field



Terry Pettit
Volleyball



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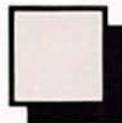


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WHAT IT TAKES TO BE THE BEST

by Mark Purdy, San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News



Bob Ringham

Some athletes reach the pinnacle of success by using their natural gifts, while others rely on hard work.

*You wonder how they do it and you look
to see the knack;*

*You watch the foot in action, or the
shoulder, or the back,*

*But when you spot the answer where the
higher glimmers lurk,*

*You'll find in moving higher up the
laurel-covered spire,*

*That the most of it is practice and the rest
of it is work.*

*—"How to Be a Champion," by Grant-
land Rice*

Which only goes to prove that Grantland Rice never met Hugh Green. Legend has it that

Green, who was an All-America defensive lineman at the University of Pittsburgh back in 1980, never once visited the weight room there—except to watch all the other Pitt players working up a sweat.

"He never lifted weights, that's what they say," marveled Mike Gottfried, who is Pitt's current head football coach. "And yet Hugh Green was as strong as or stronger than anybody on the team. He was God-gifted that way. But the reason he succeeded was that he used his gifts. He was a competitor. The guys who succeed are still the competitors."

Yes, but what makes a competitor?

Better yet, what distinguishes a good competitor from a great competitor?

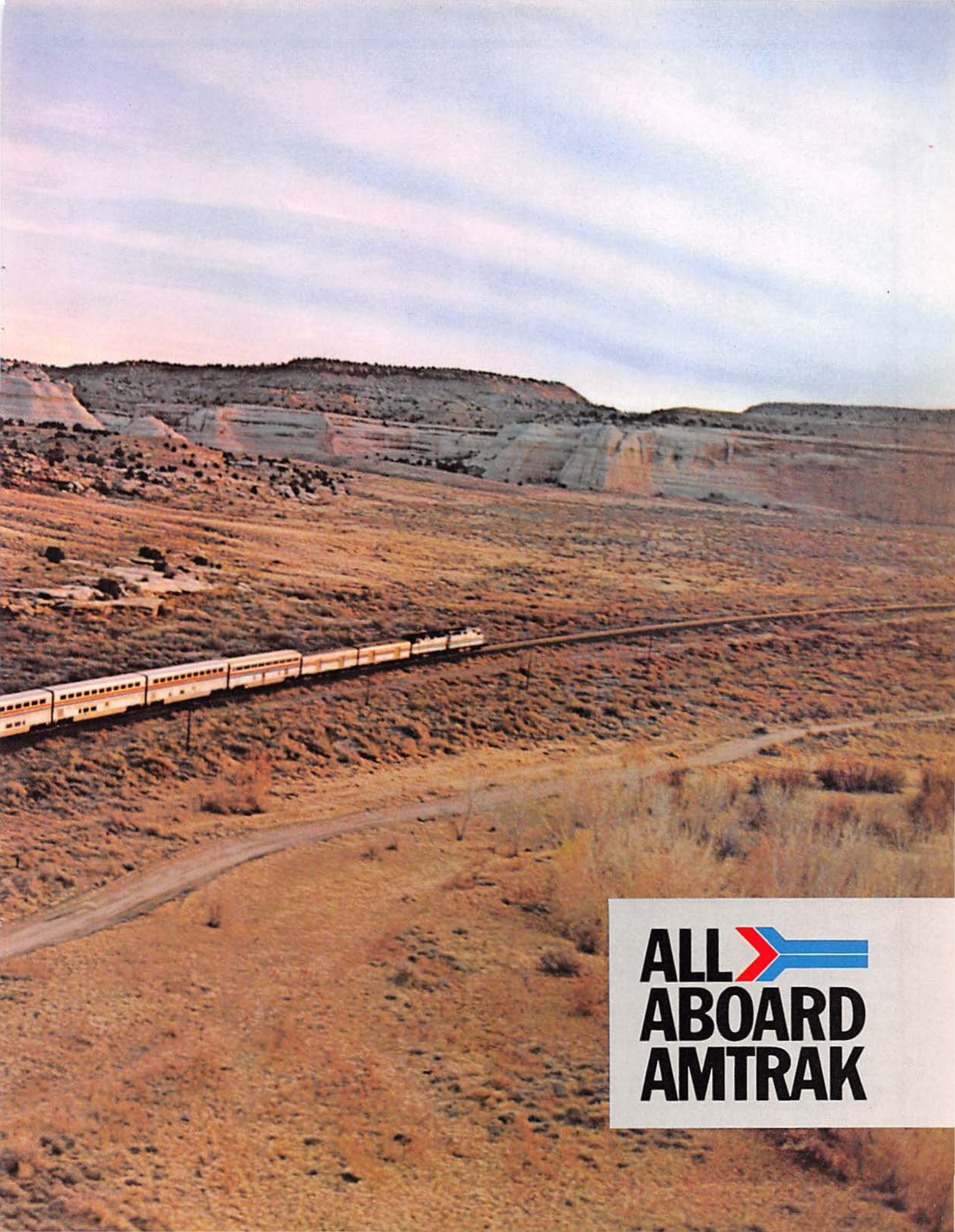
Finally and furthermore, why does football player A, who has the same body frame and same size biceps as football player B, turn out to be all-conference—while football player B turns out to be all-washout?

This mystery, more than any other in the universe, has driven football coaches and football fans bonkers ever since Knute Rockne was wearing diapers.

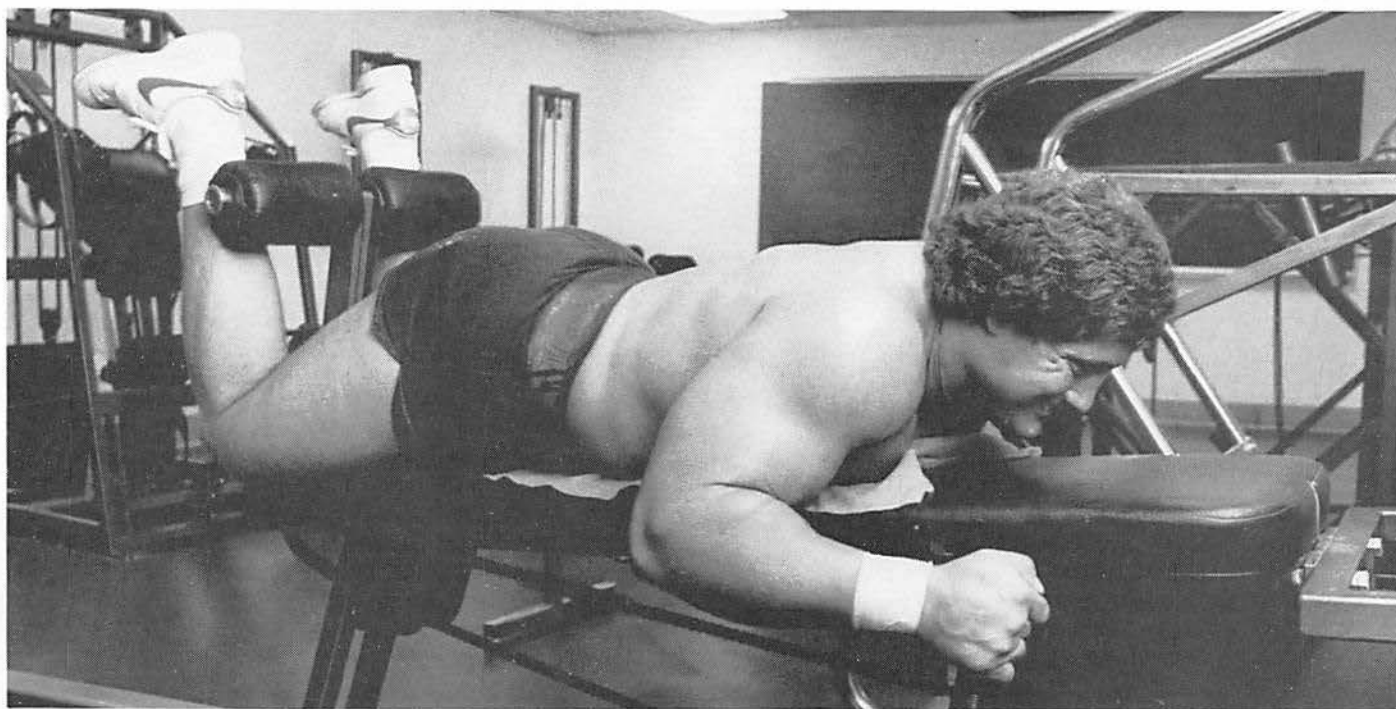
"You could sit down and argue about it for days," said Jack Elway, Stanford's head coach. "I'm intrigued like hell by the whole question. Why does one player rise above others? I wonder about it in basketball when I watch Larry Bird. I wondered about it in baseball when I watched Mickey Mantle."

continued





**ALL  ABOARD
AMTRAK**



Tim Davis

And, of course, Jack Elway wonders about it in football, too—even as he watches the feats of his own son, John, who played quarterback at Stanford and went on to reach the Super Bowl with the Denver Broncos.

"People talk about John being a natural athlete," Jack Elway said. "Well, maybe that's so. But I observed him while he was growing up, and I know the way he was. We'd be out there shooting baskets and I'd want to come in and get something cool to drink and he always wanted to shoot more. He wanted to hit more batting practice. He wanted one more bucket of golf balls to hit. He would wear out the palms of his hands until the callouses were bleeding."

So this we know: John Elway worked like a demon to become great. But is that always the answer? Working hard? Training hard?

Apparently not. There are plenty of stories about great athletes who have loathed the entire concept of daily workouts. The relaxed regimen of Joe Namath, who starred at quarterback for Alabama and the New York Jets, once provoked a humorous but pointed remark from Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

"I spent 12 years training for a career that was over in a week," Jenner said. "Joe spent a week training for a career that lasted 12 years."

That's an exaggeration, of course. For all the yuks about Namath's lack of physical training, he was known to study films of opponents for hours and hours, the way a surgeon studies X-rays before he operates.

Diligent work in the weight room could be the difference between a good player and a great player.

Namath merely put in his dedicated time in a different way.

You would never have known that, however, unless you spent a lot of time around him. And that's something else that can make coaches go gray and/or bald and/or enroll in stress management seminars. When the coaches are recruiting a high school player, they never really know what they are getting until the player shows up on the college campus and proves himself to be just another gifted athlete or someone who takes those gifts into another dimension.

In many cases, size and weight do not mean as much as heart and brain and attitude.

Archie Griffin, at 5-8 and 167 pounds, was told by all of his high school friends that he was too small to play running back at Ohio State. And truth to be told, Ohio State wasn't sure, either. But when Woody Hayes saw Griffin play his last three games as a prep senior with a broken bone in his foot—and still gain more than 100 yards in each game—Hayes knew that Griffin was a player who would make it anywhere. Griffin went on to win two Heisman Trophies for the Buckeyes.

Said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz: "You want the kind of sucker who just wants to win, whether it's in football or basketball or croquet. He doesn't care about being an All-America. He just wants to go out there and

win."

Yes, but is it possible to get more specific about that elusive, intangible, vaporous quality? Perhaps. If you ask coaches from around the country, they seem to agree that several common qualities run through the players who turn out to be great. In order, those qualities are:

1. Competitiveness. A story about Doug Flutie is instructive here. Flutie, like Archie Griffin, was another high school shrimp at 5-8. Also like Griffin, Flutie would do anything to win. In his sophomore year at Natick High in Massachusetts, his team was trailing a rival by one point in the final minutes of a game. Flutie, playing quarterback, drove his team to the 21-yard line with three seconds left. His coach called time out. Flutie said he wanted to kick the field goal. The only thing strange about that was, Flutie had never kicked a field goal in a game before.

He made the 38-yarder, easily, and his team won.

Jack Bicknell, Flutie's coach at Boston College, once cracked, "There are some players around who look like Tarzan but play like Jane." Yet when Bicknell saw Flutie, despite his small stature, the coach knew he had a downsized Tarzan on his hands. The first sure clue, Bicknell said, came at a prep all-star game after Flutie's senior year, when he led his team to an upset victory.

"You could see he was absolutely in control of that game," Bicknell recalled. "He

continued

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WHEN THE BLITZ IS ON,

GATORADE IS THIRST AID.

GATORADE THIRST QUENCHER FOR THAT DEEP DOWN BODY THIRST.



TO BE THE BEST *continued*

just took over. That night, I knew we weren't going to be moving him from quarterback, which is what some people said we should do."

2. Awareness. Some coaches would call this "football smarts." Most agree that it is a product of a player thinking constantly—during practice and games—about where he is on the field and what's going on around him. While many coaches say this is instinctive, others insist it can be learned. Often, it's simply a matter of paying

3. Durability. On this quality, Holtz of Notre Dame is a stickler: "Someone with a lot of talent can have a great game or two. But to have a great career—a whole career—you've got to have durability. That includes practices, too. The thing you've got to remember is that once you miss a practice, it's gone forever."

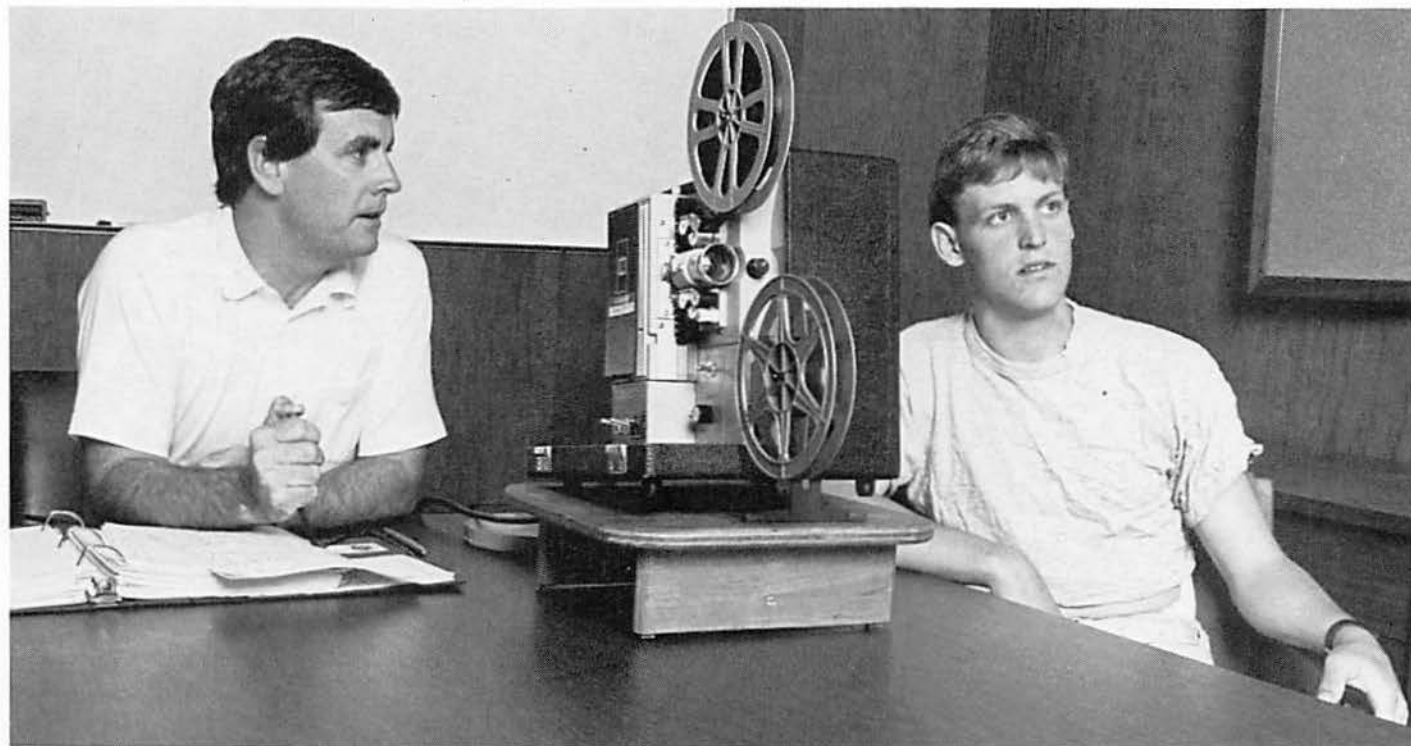
Gottfried of Pitt feels the same way: "When you practice, you should practice like it's the Super Bowl, every day. You don't just go out and spend time in practice,

4. Character. This word is tossed around so frequently by coaches, it has become the ultimate cliché.

"Coaches like to talk about building character," said former Georgia Tech coach Pepper Rodgers. "But coaches don't build character. They eliminate those who don't have it."

Holtz agreed, and said it's a mistake to trivialize the word.

"I define character," he said, "in one way—can you trust the guy? I can't think of



Tim Davis

attention during meetings and practices.

"I got mad a couple of days ago," said Stanford's Elway, "because my two quarterbacks were playing catch before practice instead of working on their games. I also thought they weren't paying attention during film sessions. I told them, 'You're only in there 45 minutes—and if you're thinking about your girlfriend or your car, you're wasting it.'"

In the long run, that hurts, Elway said. He relates an incident that occurred during last year's Gator Bowl, when he called over his all-conference fullback, Brad Muster. Elway told Muster that the next time Clemson's defense jammed up the middle on Stanford's fullback delay, Muster should start inside and go outside to get the ball. Muster, aware of Clemson's defensive stunts from previous study, nodded.

"And the first time it happened," Elway said, "Muster went outside and scored on the play. The first time."

Studying film is another way for players to gain an edge on the competition.

you invest it.

"The example I like to use," Gottfried said, "is the one about the robberies in all-night grocery stores. You see it in the newspapers a lot. The first store is being staffed by a guy who's just working there, not paying attention, reading a magazine or something, and the guy gets surprised by the robber and gives him all the money."

"But the second store," Gottfried continued, "is being run by someone whose family has owned it for generations. This guy's got his whole life invested in the place. He's constantly prepared and when he notices somebody suspicious coming in his store, he gets ready, and maybe pulls out a billy club. He doesn't give the robber a penny, fights him and beats him. When you have so much invested, you're going to find a way to win."

any other way to say it."

Another view is that character somehow develops because a player has—or creates—a chip on his shoulder and constantly is trying to prove a point. Mental toughness isn't God-given, most coaches believe. A player learns to push himself to a fatigue threshold because of strong motivation. Flutie and Griffin were short and wanted to prove that it didn't matter. Earl Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner at Texas in 1977, rushed for only 653 yards his junior year there and was hearing murmurs that he was both too chubby and overrated. He lost 20 pounds over the summer and gained 1,774 yards as a senior.

"My friends," Campbell said, "would ask me during the summer, 'Why do you work out every day? Why do you spend all that time on football?' I would tell them: 'I just want to be the best some day.'"

Grantland Rice may not have been so wrong, after all. □

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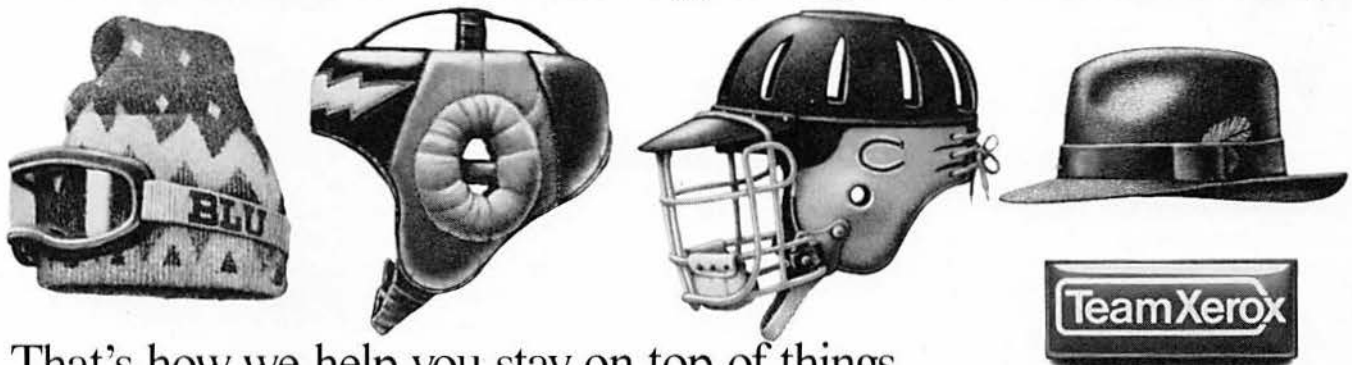
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**Football's
Fateful Force**

MOMENTUM

by Ron Reid,
Philadelphia Inquirer



How a team reacts to changes in momentum can directly affect the outcome of a game.

Webster's *New World Dictionary* defines momentum as the impetus of a moving object, or a force that keeps

growing.

The laws of physics say momentum is the product of mass times velocity.

But football people find momentum as hard to define as it is easy to recognize, and consider it not so much a constant, but a fateful force consistent only in changing sides, sometimes with 180-degree finality.

Coaches, players and fans are all familiar

with momentum—that impelling power going for a team that is on the move and going against a team that is struggling to hold on.

Momentum is an almost mystic result of someone's good fortune or crushing disaster, a mood swing that upsets the tone and often the very outcome of a contest. Momentum is a succession of plays that affect competitive balance, and ultimately, the outcome.

"Momentum is very important," said Lou Holtz of Notre Dame. "It's strictly a state of mind. It tells you how to proceed. The one thing about it, it's going to swing

back and forth. You can't get caught up in it or it can be disastrous.

"Momentum happens because somebody is lucky," he added. "Something they hadn't counted on goes their way, or goes against them. It could be anything—an official's call, a great play or a bad play. Something unexpected and out of the ordinary. Maybe dictated by the shape of the ball."

"What's important is the ability of your team to have momentum and maintain it," said Stanford coach Jack Elway. "It's an intangible thing that is a unique characteristic

continued

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Momentum is an almost mystic result of someone's good fortune or crushing disaster, a mood swing that upsets the tone and often the very outcome of a contest.

of a team sport. Success depends on how long you can maintain momentum and how you can take it away from your opponent.

"It's a cumulative effect of executing within your position, making the big play at the right time, second effort," said Elway. "A lot of positive things happening for you—luck, fumbles, officials' calls—those things create momentum."

Holtz also pointed out that assessing momentum is none too easy.

"Say the score is 7-7, and we score to go up 14-7," Holtz said. "I'll ask our players, 'Where's the momentum?' and they'll say, 'It's with us.' Then they score, and they'll say, 'It's with them.' But the situations are almost identical—the only difference is that in one we kick off, the other we receive. So momentum is state of mind."

Even so, momentum is often linked with time, making its dramatic impact at predictable junctures of the game.

"It's an interesting part of the game," said Bruce Arians, head coach at Temple. "There are critical [time] areas to have momentum. We always tell our team we want to start fast and finish strong, and we want to finish

the half with a big play. The most important time of any game is the first five minutes of the third quarter and the last five minutes of the fourth, whether we're ahead by 20 or trailing by 20. With the first situation, you've got to set the momentum, the tempo, for the second half. With the second, you may set it up to win the game."

For those who believe momentum is a result rather than an effect, it may be surprising to know that some coaches drill their players in the proper psychological response to momentum changes, including the bad turn of fate.

"Momentum is something every coach believes in," said Jerry Berndt of Rice, "but I'm not sure most coaches practice how to deal with it. Somewhere along the line, you have to create that scenario, because the worst feeling in the world as a coach is to have something happen in a game you did not prepare your squad for. So we put our kids in those [momentum-changing] situations. Like, 'They're moving the ball on our defense, how do we react?' Or, 'We just scored and they just fumbled, let's take advantage and try to create momentum.'"

"We try each week to set an attitude of facing up to adversity," said Don James of Washington. "We tell our players that, 'In every game you'll fall behind or turn the ball over,' so you set the players up beforehand to expect some change."

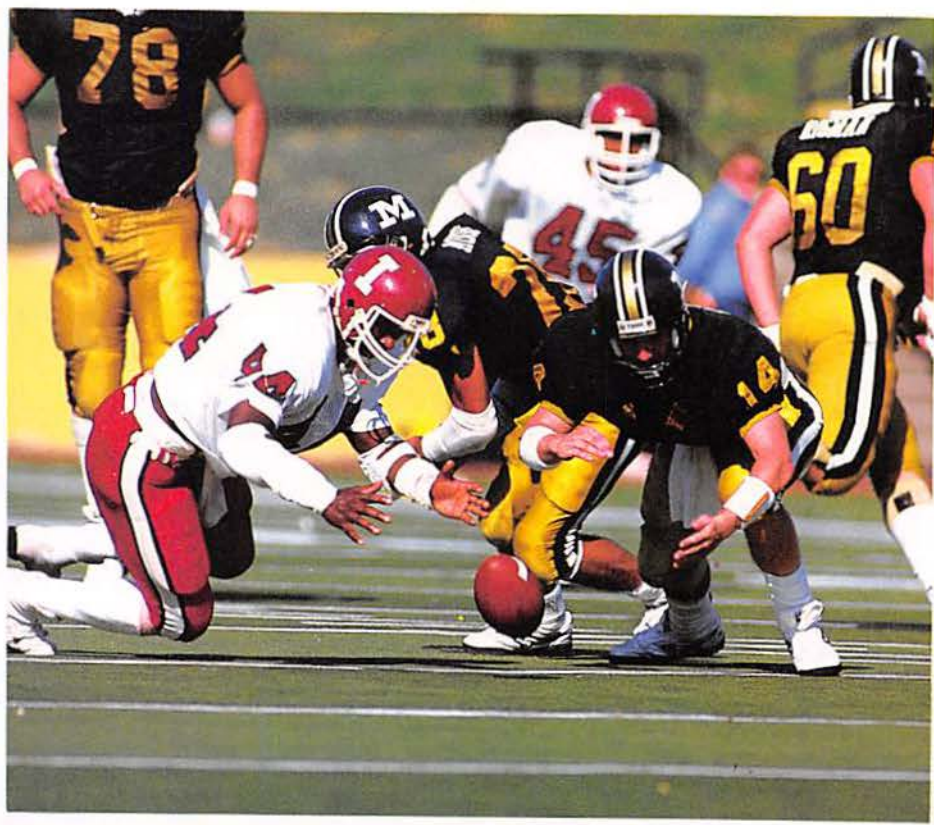
It is James' contention that coping with a capricious change of momentum is tougher for a defensive squad than it is for an offense.

"Say the defense goes out after having a good series," he explained. "They go to the bench expecting rest and good things to happen—for the offense to get them better field position. So when the offense turns the ball over and the defense has to go right back in, that's the time they've got to be alert. The opponent's offense will try to capitalize on that, with a reverse, or maybe a flea-flicker. So we try to break down the sudden-change tendencies of our opponents and tell them [our players] to be alert."

To minimize the momentum of your opponent, Arians suggests a quick departure from the conservative tactics coaches have been accused of from Boston to Berkeley.

"You can take risks," Arians said. "Defensively, on a team that has been moving the ball on you, you might try to blitz. You try to wreck their momentum, cause a bad play. Offensively, against a team that has been stopping you, you might try a trick play, a reverse, or some misdirection that

continued



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MOMENTUM *continued*

will make them overpursue. That can result in a big play to swing it back in the other direction."

"You've got to minimize it," said Holtz. "When momentum happens people say, 'Here it comes, something bad's gonna happen now.' But I can say just the opposite. You've got to. You can't just sit there and say, 'Well, let's see what's going to happen.' That's why we talk to our players about the mental aspect."

"You minimize momentum by continuing to execute what you're supposed to do," said Elway. "Having poise. That's where experience comes in. You keep playing hard to take momentum away."

Examples of favorable momentum changes make up the happiest moments in coaching memory and a sizable part of the game's history. Of such moments legends are made, and retold, season after season.

"When it [a favorable momentum change] happens, everybody on your team has a good feeling," said Holtz, recalling a Fighting Irish comeback against Southern California last season.

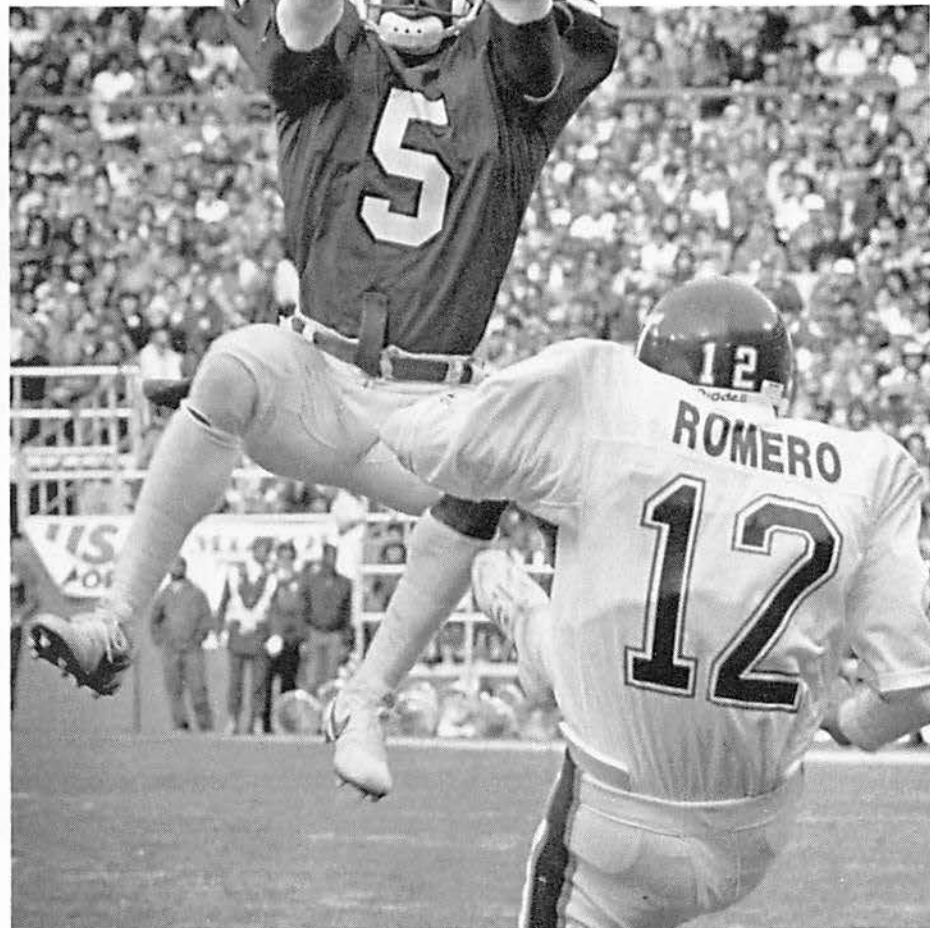
"We were behind, 37-20, and they had a fourth-and-one on our five," said Holtz, "and they didn't make it. So we take it and drive down and score, and wound up winning, 39-37. There was a single play that turned it around. When that happens it makes you say, 'Hey! We got life! We've got a chance!'"

"The first time we beat Pitt, three years ago," said Arians, "we had gone back and forth, back and forth, and they had dominated us defensively the entire fourth quarter. They had us in third-and-20 and we threw a bomb in double coverage. Willie Marshall caught the pass. We kicked a field goal two minutes later to win, 13-12—the first time we beat Pitt in 45 years. That one play in the last five minutes of the game switched the whole game around. When things like that happen, your team gets the feeling, 'We can beat anybody.'"

Berndt, who coached Pennsylvania before moving on to Rice last season, recalled an example from his Ivy League experience that is heavy with psychological impact.

"In our last year against Princeton," said Berndt, "we were losing, 20-0. But near the end of the first half, just before intermission, we intercepted a pass and scored. You could feel at that moment, that it all had changed and we were going to win." Indeed, the Quakers did just that.

James said, "I think probably the game I remember most was Stanford in 1977. We'd gone up, 17-0, but [Cardinal QB] Guy Ben-



Simon Griffin

jamin threw two touchdown passes to James Lofton in the third quarter.

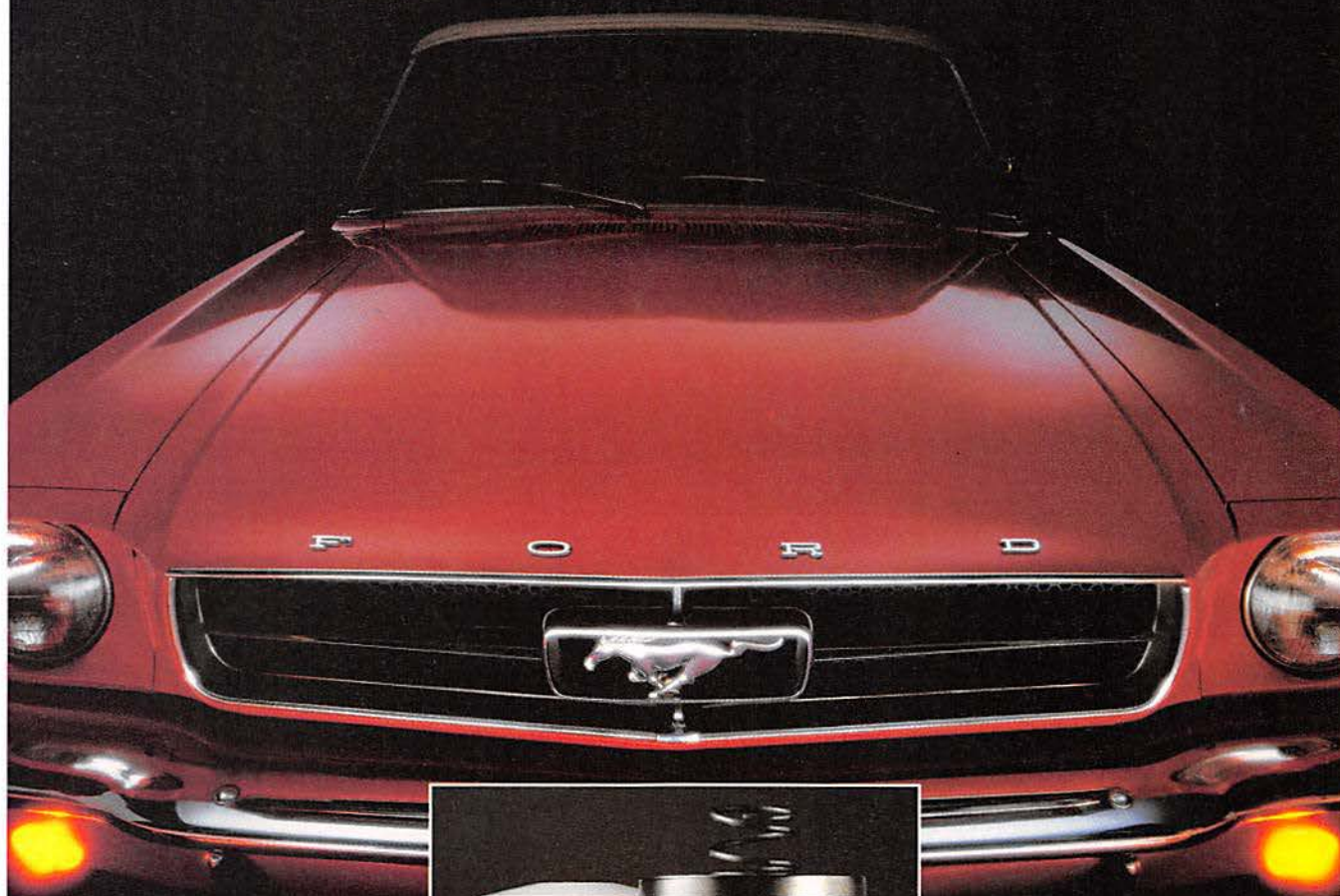
"Then as the fourth quarter began, we said, 'Are we going to let them take the momentum in this game or are we going to get it back?' And we scored five touchdowns in the fourth quarter. I'd never seen anything like it. We had guys taking punts back, everyone trying to do whatever he could to turn it around."

And for those who believe momentum is a force contained in a single contest, Berndt begs to differ.

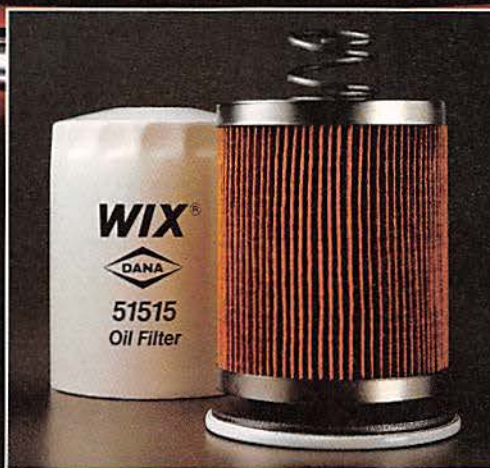
"We won our last two games last season," said Berndt. "That was the first time in 17 years that Rice had closed out a season with back-to-back victories. The kids felt so good about it, the momentum carried over into our spring practice this year. Everyone was working so hard. It was a totally different attitude than that of the year before. So momentum doesn't only carry over from one play to the next, or from week to week, but sometimes even from year to year."

A shift in momentum is often caused by a big play, such as a blocked punt.

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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE RECEIVERS

The point is, the average football fan sees really only half of every pass play. During last year's BYU-New Mexico game, for instance, all the fans saw was wide receiver Rich Zayas gathering in a 48-yard pass to set up a game-winning, fourth-quarter touchdown. All they saw during the Miami-Oklahoma game was the Hurricanes' Michael Irvin hauling in a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break open a close game.

What the fan misses by following the ball, of course, is how the receiver got open in the first place, the way the play unfolded

upfield, the strategy. Let's look at those plays again, in slow-motion instant replay.

BYU quarterback Steve Lindsley drops back to pass, while keeping his eyes on one thing: the free safety. All afternoon the free safety has been jumping tight end Trevor Molini, but this time Molini is a decoy. The tight end curls about 10 yards upfield and, sure enough, the free safety comes up to cover him, abandoning the deep zone. Except this time BYU has sent Zayas on a

post pattern into the place the free safety should have been. Bingo. A long pass completion.

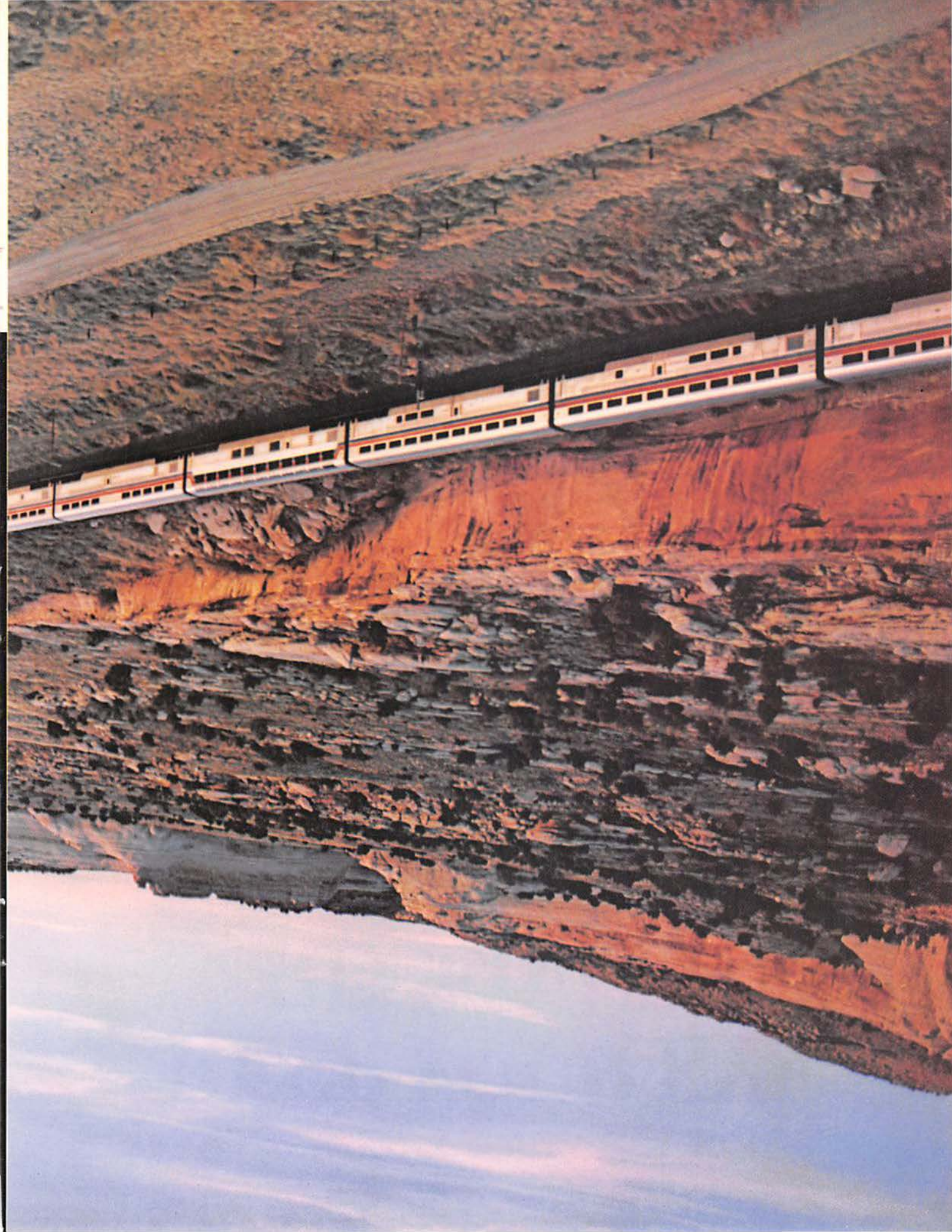
Similarly, Miami tight end Charles Henry runs 15 yards upfield, directly at Oklahoma's strong safety, and breaks to the right, to the sideline. As Miami offensive coordinator Gary Stevens would say later, "We baited him." And the safety takes the bait. He comes up to cover Henry, but, oops, Irvin, who has been running down the

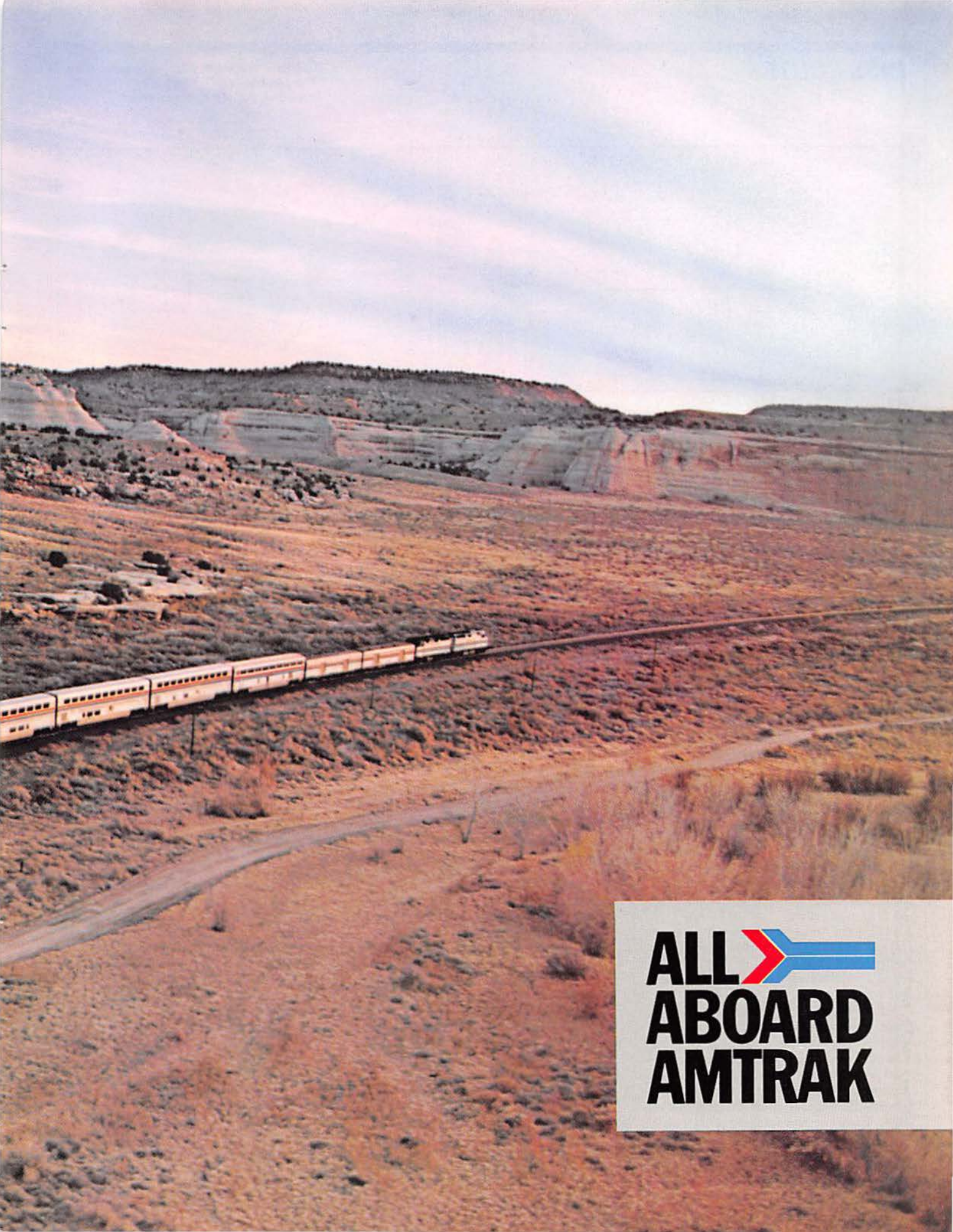
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On a curl pattern, a receiver will run hard at the defender then suddenly pull up.

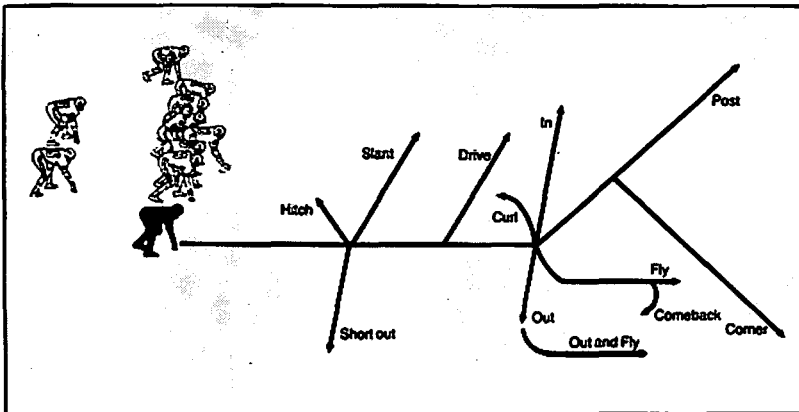


Rick Stewart/FOCUS WEST

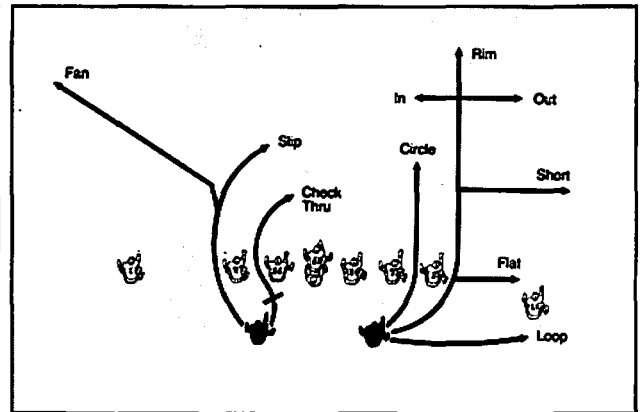




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THE PASSING TREE—Every pass pattern in a team's offense is part of a larger series, which, when drawn on a blackboard, can resemble a leafless tree, with every branch a pass route. In a game there would be even more turns and angles on each pattern to reflect the "moves" a receiver employs to elude pass defenders.



RUNNING BACK ROUTES—Because running backs begin their pass routes several steps behind the line of scrimmage, their assortment of pass patterns differs slightly from those of wide receivers and tight ends. The chart above displays some of the most frequently used pass patterns for running backs.

sideline, breaks inside, behind Henry on a post pattern, and runs to the safety's vacated position. Touchdown.

These strategic maneuvers can be found in the nation's secondaries every Saturday. BYU quarterback-receiver coach Norm Chow, who calls plays from the press box for a team that has led the nation in passing eight of the past 12 years, has compared his job to a game of chess. "I make a move, you counter, I counter your counter and so on, just like chess," he said of the give-and-take of the offense and defense.

There are as many as five receivers running routes to various places on the field, looking for all the world like the Keystone Cops. Of course, it's much more orderly than that. At its best, a single pass play is a series of carefully choreographed movements, each one to some degree complementing the others. The basic routes of a receiver are best illustrated by what is known as the passing tree.

"The passing tree," explained Stevens, "is a diagram of all the passing routes of a particular receiver. It starts with the shortest route and keeps branching out, climbing up to the longest route."

The pass routes are broken into three categories—short, intermediate and long range. Let's look at each of them, considering its situational use and the rationale behind it.

Short Range—These are short-yardage pass patterns, five yards and under, with the quarterback taking a three-step drop (about five yards). These routes are effective in short-yardage situations, and for countering blitzes and cornerbacks who are playing the receiver either too soft or too tight. There are three standard short routes:

- **Hitch**—The receiver comes out hard and fast to move the corner back, and then cuts and stops.

- **Short Out**—Again the receiver drives out hard, but this time he cuts outside toward the sideline. Usually this pattern is run to the weak side of the field where the receiver can avoid the underneath coverage of the strong safety (who of course plays the strong side, opposite the tight end).
- **Quick Slant**—The receiver takes about three steps, then cuts sharply inside at a 45-degree angle. Ideally, the pass is completed between the coverage—namely, the cornerback and the free safety. Another point: By cutting inside, the receiver can gain a mismatch—a speedy receiver against a slower linebacker. Also, if the linebacker has blitzed, then the coast is clear.

Intermediate Range—These pass routes are in the 10- to 14-yard range, with the quarterback taking a five-step drop (about seven yards). Their primary objective is to get between the deep coverage and the underneath coverage. The trick is to beat the underneath coverage of the linebackers before they can get back into their areas of responsibility. Some of the standard intermediate routes are:

- **Drive**—This is the same as the slant, except deeper. It's a bread-and-butter play to be used anytime, say in first-and-10 or second-and-10 situations. For obvious reasons, the drive pattern works best when the free safety vacates the middle zone—either because he has blitzed or because he has been drawn deep by a decoy receiver.
- **Out**—Known as a down-and-out on the playground. The receiver runs upfield and breaks—where else—outside. It's a common pattern but it has a liability, particularly against a man-to-man defense; if a defensive back steps

in front of the receiver, it's usually a touchdown, for the other team.

- **Curl**—The receiver drives hard upfield, trying to make the corner think deep, when suddenly he pulls up and runs a little curl pattern, turning inside or out. As one coach pointed out, the worry is that the linebacker will recover sufficiently to step in front of the receiver as he curls.

Long Range—No wide receiver likes to hear this, but often long-range receivers are really decoys whose purpose is to clear out the deep coverage for intermediate players. "Obviously, the percentage for completing a longer pass is much lower than for the shorter passes," said Stevens. The long passes take longer to set up—the quarterback takes a seven-step drop (about nine yards), the routes are 18 to 25 yards deep, plus the defensive backs are deep-conscious. Here are some of the standard long patterns:

- **Post**—The receiver runs straight upfield, then breaks at a 45-degree angle. Again, the play works best when the free safety isn't there.
- **Corner**—Just when the receiver has tried the post pattern one too many times, he changes it. After making the initial cut for the post, he breaks it off and heads the opposite way, toward the corner of the end zone.
- **Fly**—This is largely a footrace. The receiver heads straight upfield, then bends slightly toward the sideline to separate himself from the defender. A variation of the fly is a comeback pattern, in which the receiver can break off early and cut outside, coming back to the ball.

With the proliferation of the passing game, running backs have become extra re-

continued

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PASS ROUTES *continued*



The fly pattern is a footrace between the receiver and the defender.

ceivers. Said Stevens, "We [the Hurricanes] want to get running backs out there for two reasons: to get a mismatch with a linebacker, or to clear out the underneath coverage."

Depending on their philosophy some teams throw to the running backs more than others. The Los Angeles Raiders like to throw over the coverage to the wideouts; BYU likes to throw underneath the coverage to the backs.

"Our quarterbacks spend the first 10 minutes of every practice just throwing to the running backs," said Chow. "We want them to know that if they throw to the running backs and gain just five yards, we'll never scream at them. We want the running backs to lead the team in catches." The reason is simple: If opposing teams don't think the running backs warrant serious attention, then they will be ineffective at clearing out the underneath coverage.

The running backs' routes are not com-

plicated. "If the wide receiver turns out, the running back goes in, and if the receiver turns in, then the running back goes out," said Chow.

With five potential receivers on the field, each with his own set of pass patterns, a system had to be developed to communicate quickly in the huddle. Each team uses a different numbering system, but, for an example, let's examine Boston College's system. The quarterback might call the play Cup 866. The first word is the type of pass protection (in this case it's maximum protection, with both running backs staying home to block). The first number is the assigned route for the split end—in this case a post; the second number is for the tight end—an "in" pattern; and the third number is for the flanker—also an in route. In BC's system all even numbers are inside routes and all odd numbers are outside routes, thus quickly telling the quarterback where his receivers will be.

Another example: Right Roger 444-hook. Translation: The pass protection is to the right (which means the left halfback stays home to block on the weak side), the right halfback (Roger) goes out for a pass (a hook), and the wide receiver, tight end and flanker all run "four" patterns (curls).

A few teams, such as BYU, use a system that uses fewer numbers but requires more memorization. Pass play calls consist of just two numbers—say, 62. The first number tells the linemen the pass blocking scheme; the second number tells the receivers their routes (each must remember what particular route that number requires of him).

With so many choices, how does the quarterback know who to throw to? It used to be that teams designated a pecking order before the play ever got underway. The quarterback's first look would be to the primary receiver. If he was covered, then he went to the designated secondary receiver, and if he was covered, he threw to the safety valve (a short flare pass to a halfback). That's no longer the case, particularly at sophisticated passing schools such as Miami, BYU and Boston College.

"We [BYU] determine the primary and secondary receivers during the play, depending on what the defense does," said Chow.

"Nowadays the quarterback doesn't even watch the receivers; he watches the defense," said Barry Gallup, Boston College's receivers coach.

For example, a quarterback's first read might be the free safety—does he take the split end on the post, or the flanker curling in front of him? If for some reason neither of those receivers is open, the quarterback's second read would be the linebacker. Does he (the linebacker) take the tight end running a 10-yard slant or does he drop back to pick up the flankers?

Quarterbacks are not the only ones "reading" the defense out there. Receivers are no longer told simply to run a set pass route.

"Today's defenses are so sophisticated, and the athletes are so well-coached that you can't just tell the receiver to run a certain route," said Gallup. "You give them option-type routes."

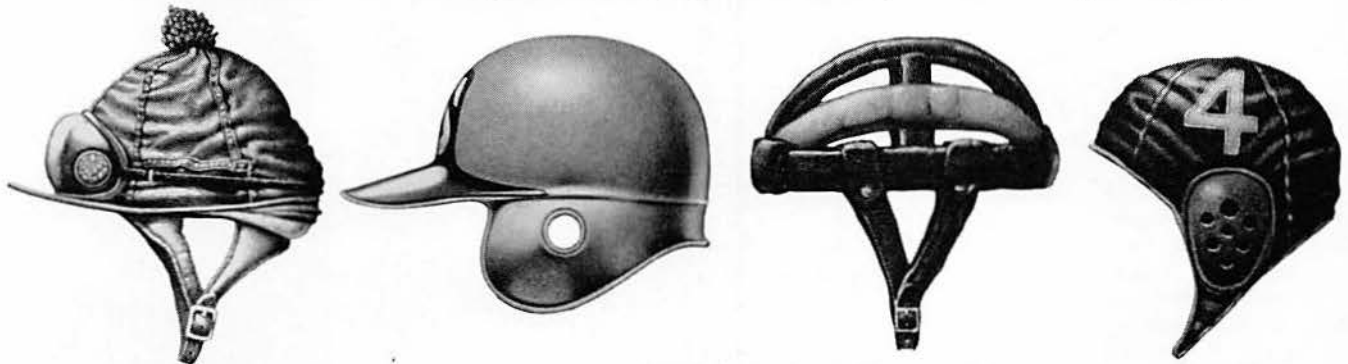
The receiver can make two adjustments. He makes his first "read" of the defense at the line of scrimmage, before the play begins, and alters his route based on the defensive alignment. However, often a defense will give one look and then, to confuse the offense, switch to another after the snap. Now the receiver has to make a sight adjustment while on the run, and alter his route accordingly.

"The trick," said Stevens, "is that the

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PASS ROUTES *continued*

quarterback and receiver will read the same thing."

Said Chow, "We give our receivers freedom, but within certain parameters. They can't just do anything they want to. We tell them, 'If you see this, do this; if not, do this or this.' We give them three choices at most."

Gallup offered a simple explanation of the options. "If the linebacker is on the inside, hook outside; if he's on the outside, hook inside."

Perhaps no receiver has a more complicated reading assignment than the running back, because he must decide in an instant whether he'll run a pass route, and where, or stay home and block. He must listen to a lineman's calls—which determine his blocking assignments—and at the same time listen to the quarterback's signals. (Is there an audible?) He also must watch a number of defensive players. If a particular linebacker rushes, for instance, he will stay in and block; if he doesn't, he goes out for a pass, and the placement of the linebackers determines the route.

Understanding all the above, now it's time to put it all together to attack the defense. There are basically two types of defenses: man-to-man and zone.

"Against a man-to-man defense, the receivers don't run to a spot and stop," said Stevens. "You keep them on the run. Against a zone, you go to a spot and settle down. Otherwise, receivers might move into another zone [and thus pick up another defender]."

Two ways to attack the zone defense are flooding and clearing out.

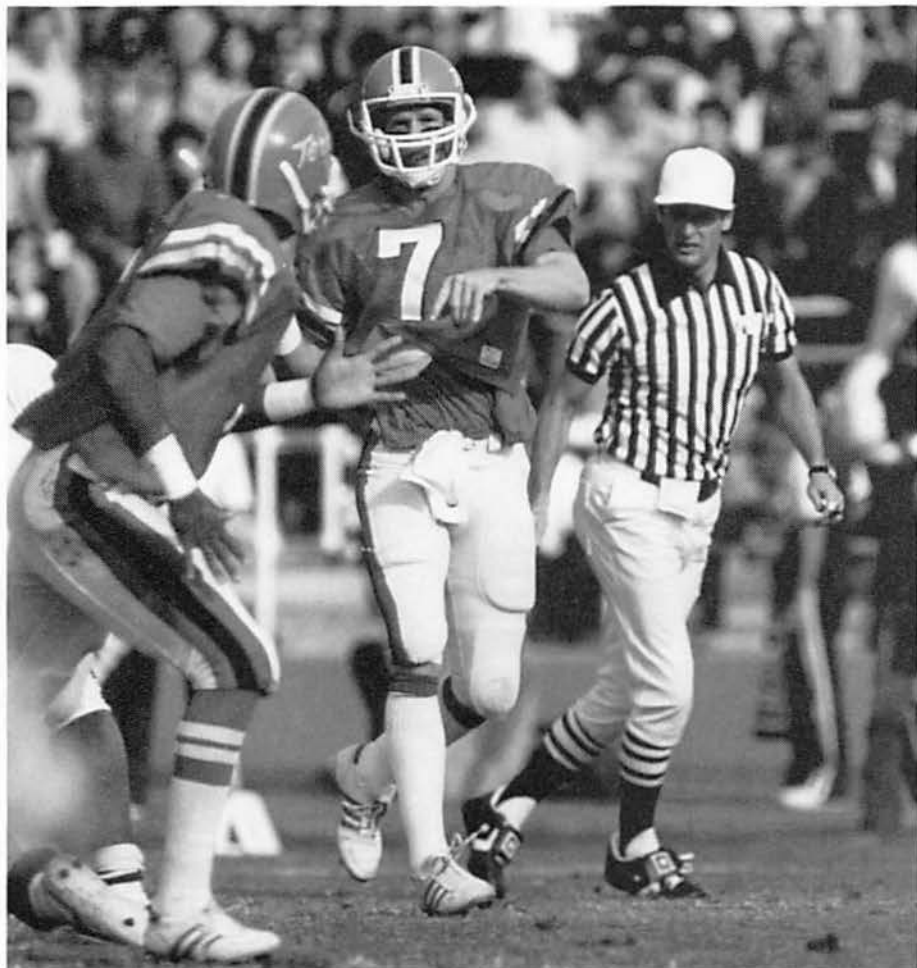
Flooding simply means sending more receivers into a particular area than there are defenders to cover them. Depending on which team you ask, defenses divide the field into eight or nine zones—five or six underneath and three deep.

"What you want to do is make the defense cover the whole field," said Gallup. "You want to spread the defense out."

One example of flooding a zone is to send the tight end on a 10-yard curl, the flanker on a 15-yard curl, and release the back on the same side on a six-yard curl. Now one linebacker must decide which receiver he will commit to, right or left. Coaches call this a horizontal stretch or flood of the zone defense. There are also vertical and diagonal stretches.

"Vertically there are a lot of holes," said Stevens. The idea now is to get the ball in the holes between the underneath coverage and the deep coverage. The defender must commit to the short receiver or the long one—as opposed to the left-right decision of the horizontal stretch. That's exactly what BYU did against New Mexico.

Ron Ross



Some teams like to throw underneath the coverage to their running backs.

One other note—some teams, such as Miami, use motion (before the snap) to allow them to get receivers into a zone faster. "It's like a fast break in basketball," said Stevens.

Clearing out uses "decoy" receivers to lure defenders out of position or make them commit to a particular receiver, thus "clearing" the way for another receiver. This is what Miami did against Oklahoma.

Here is another classic example of how clearing out works, and how the three different pass ranges come together to complement each other against a zone defense. The wide receiver runs a long-range route, a post pattern; the tight end runs a short route, a slant; and the flanker runs an intermediate route, a drive, coming from the other side. The flanker should be open. The linebackers are too late getting back because of the tight end; the free safety has followed the wide receiver deep on the post.

Against a man-to-man defense, the strategy changes. The receivers use crossing pat-

terns, in which they come across the field from opposite directions hoping to lose a defender in traffic. Coaches try to gain mismatches (i.e. a speedy receiver with a slower linebacker) against man and zone coverages, through the use of formations, motion and particular pass routes. Timing patterns are also useful against zone and man-to-man defenses. With timing patterns the quarterback throws the ball before the receiver makes his cut—he is, in effect, throwing to a spot.

"Our receivers should never see the quarterback throw the ball," said Stevens. "If the pass is thrown after the cut is made, it gives the defender time to recover."

Of course, most fans in the stands will never see the wide receiver run his route. "Fans should watch how the receiver beats his defender, but it's hard to focus on that," said Stevens. "The fans watch the ball, plus they don't know if it's going to be a pass play." Too bad, because they're missing a game within the game. □

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS

MARSHALL GOLDBERG

by Jim O'Brien

Marshall Goldberg remains a magic figure in football history at the University of Pittsburgh.

It's been 50 years since he paced Pitt to a national championship in 1937, yet his name still stirs the blood of alumni and fans who have followed the Panthers.

"Biggie" Goldberg, boy, was he something.

"In the open," wrote one journalist, "he travels with the abandon of a typhoon on a holiday."

"There was never a bigger thrill producer," wrote columnist Chester L. Smith in *The Pittsburgh Press*.

Hyperbole was big in those days, and Goldberg got his share of it.

He was an All-America at halfback in 1937, and an All-America at fullback in 1938, his senior season, and finished high in the Heisman Trophy voting both years. Two quarterbacks, Clint Frank of Yale and Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, beat out Goldberg for top honors. Goldberg was third in 1937 and runner-up in 1938.

"Goldberg is a team player," said Pitt coach Jock Sutherland after asking his star to change positions after his junior season. "He would try out for tackle if I asked him to do so."

Sutherland also said at a Pitt awards banquet, "If I had a boy, I'd want him to be just like Marshall Goldberg."

Goldberg played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals over a 10-year span, interrupted by a three-year stint as a line officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and closed his pro football career when the Cardinals won their first National Football League title in 1948. A two-way performer in college, he concentrated on playing defensive back in the NFL.

Marshall Goldberg is an immortal, as they say, and he helped put Pitt on the national map as much as anybody who ever performed for the school in any sport.

He was a colorful performer. He came to Pitt from the mountain town of Elkins, W. Va., where his dad, Sol, a fun guy who got along great with the sportswriters, operated a movie theater.

Pitt was one of the top teams in the nation back then, a favorite of nationally syndicated sports columnists such as Grantland Rice, and Goldberg was a man of many nicknames. He was called "The El-



Goldberg, a two-time All-America, led Pitt to the 1937 national championship.

kins Express," for obvious reasons; "Mad Marshall," for the manner in which he ran over and around would-be tacklers; and "Biggie," because he was small for his age as a high school player. An *International News Service* story referred to Goldberg as "the Jewish hillbilly."

This was back in the so-called Golden Era of Sports.

Until Tony Dorsett came along, Goldberg's rushing records at Pitt remained intact for 35 years. Still a star running back for the Dallas Cowboys, Dorsett won All-America honors all four of his years at Pitt (1973-76) and won the Heisman Trophy while leading Johnny Majors' Panthers to the national title in 1976. Dorsett established national collegiate records for career rushing.

Dorsett's record-setting career served to bring back Goldberg's golden days at Pitt, more than anything else, and reminded people of just what an impact he'd made on the school's program. Goldberg gained 1,957 yards in three varsity seasons, still the sixth best career mark in Pitt's record book.

Goldberg's varsity career coincided with the last three seasons of Jock Sutherland's storied 15-year reign as head coach of the

Panthers. Sutherland is in the Hall of Fame, just like Pop Warner, the man he played under as an All-America lineman and eventually succeeded as the football mentor at Pitt. So Goldberg was part of a great tradition at Pitt.

At Pitt, Goldberg was a member of the "Dream Backfield" that rivaled Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" in notoriety, and included Harold "Curly" Stebbins, John Chickerno and Dick Cassiano.

When the Panthers played before sellout crowds in New York, Goldberg was the subject of many sport stories, not only because he was one of the few Jewish sports heroes of his time, but perhaps because there were so many Jewish sportswriters in New York who were, naturally, excited about him.

He was popular, that's for sure, and he still is. He developed a business career while playing for the Cardinals, is the president of a machine company in Chicago, indeed a millionaire, and still cuts a formidable figure in a dark blue business suit. His curly hair has turned gray, but it complements his always-tanned face. You can still picture him with a dark leather helmet on his head.

That he looks in such great shape wouldn't surprise his old coach, Dr. Sutherland. During Goldberg's Pitt days, Dr. Sutherland once said of his star, "He swims, plays tennis, golfs, and goes to the movies. He is not a ladies' man. He is an exceptional, careful dresser. Marshall Goldberg learned to speak well in public. He'll do everything well that he tackles. He's that kind of boy."

Goldberg was his coach's pet player.

"I don't like to live in the past and talk about my athletic accomplishments all the time," Goldberg said. "I prefer to live in the present. I'm more proud of my accomplishments off the field. To me, playing sports should be a stepping stone to a career. It's not an end in itself."

He remains active in alumni fund-raising programs, is a member of the board of visitors of the athletic department at Pitt, and this past year he was presented with a gold medallion for his lifelong contributions to the school as it marked its 200th anniversary.

Last season he and 11 other members of Pitt's 1936 team (Rose Bowl winners) were honored at halftime of a Pitt-Navy football game at Homecoming ceremonies during the campus bicentennial celebration. He and Herb McCracken, a former Pitt player

continued

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MARSHALL GOLDBERG *continued*

and coach who is also enshrined in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, and John Woodruff, who won a gold medal in the 800-meter run at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, were paid special tribute that day.

Two of Goldberg's former Pitt teammates who were present at that Homecoming reunion recall him fondly.

Ave Daniell, an All-America tackle in 1936, who was named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1975, at age 72 still serves as president of Ionics Inc., an international water purification company.

Talking about Goldberg, Daniell declared, "He could run like hell. He was a very elusive back, and very powerful. He was as outstanding in his day as Tony Dorsett was in his.

"I'm the only guy who had the pleasure of introducing Marshall Goldberg to Tony Dorsett, when Tony was at that [Heisman Trophy] dinner at the New York Athletic Club. Marshall and I had both stayed over from the National Football Foundation dinner at the Waldorf, and we were both seated on the dais at the Heisman Trophy affair. During the pre-dinner reception, I spotted Tony Dorsett coming through the room and I pulled him over to meet Marshall. Neither of them had ever met each other before.

"Marshall Goldberg was a winner, by nature. He was an elusive runner—like Dorsett—and he was a good blocker—something Dorsett couldn't say because the system didn't call for him to block. Like Tony, Marshall had natural instincts; he was born with it. They don't coach that kind of football.

"He was also a gentleman. He didn't smoke or fool around like the rest of us. I've often kidded him that I'd have been a helluva All-America if I could have blocked for Dorsett instead of him. I don't think he liked that, but that's the competitor coming out again."

Steve Petro, an assistant to Pitt's director of athletics, Dr. Ed Bozik, blocked for Goldberg and is proud of it. As a sophomore on Jan. 1, 1937, Petro got his first start as a Pitt guard in the Rose Bowl game with Washington. Pitt won that game, 21-0, before 87,000 fans.

"He was not only a great runner," Petro said of Goldberg, "but, for his size [5-10, 192], he was a great blocker. You had to block in the Single Wing attack. He played both ways with us. Dr. Sutherland would play the first team about eight minutes, and then use the second team for the final four minutes of a quarter. There wasn't any free substitution then. If Biggie could have played only one way, his numbers would be

Pitt's Dream Backfield (left to right): Harold Stebbins, Dr. John Sutherland, Marshall Goldberg, John Chickerno and Dick Cassiano



more like the ones Dorsett rolled up.

"He had a funny running stride. People didn't think he was going fast at all until they tried to catch him. He could make a 90 degree cut nearly at full speed."

It was as a runner, of course, that Marshall made his mark at Pitt.

In his first game at Pitt, against Ohio Wesleyan, he intercepted a pass on the first play of the game and ran it back 55 yards for a touchdown. He totaled 203 yards rushing that day to pace Pitt to a 53-0 victory.

That same sophomore season Goldberg gained 177 yards in a 26-0 victory over Notre Dame.

He gained 886 yards that year as Pitt ran up an 8-1-1 record, including the season-ending victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl. They were 9-0-1 the following year, and undisputed national champions, but rejected a return trip to the Rose Bowl—it's hard to imagine that happening today—because the players balked the year before



A successful businessman, Goldberg is president of a machine company in Chicago.

about not having sufficient spending money when they were in California. In 1938, the final season for Sutherland and Goldberg, Pitt's record was 8-2. The Panthers' overall record during Goldberg's reign was 25-3-2.

Their victims included the likes of West Virginia (three times), Penn State (three times), Nebraska (three times), Notre Dame (twice), Ohio State, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, SMU and Fordham. After those famed three straight scoreless ties with Fordham in New York, the Panthers finally beat the Rams, 24-13, before a reported crowd of 75,867 at Pitt Stadium.

When Pitt defeated city-rival Duquesne in 1937, Goldberg ripped off a 77-yard end run the first time he touched the ball to win it, 6-0, and pay back the Dukes for an upset in 1936.

Against West Virginia, Goldberg carried the opening kickoff back 78 yards.

He scored twice on Wisconsin, one of the touchdowns coming on a 65-yard run.

Altogether, he scored 18 touchdowns in three seasons.

"Marshall is a football player's player," said Dr. Sutherland. "He's the first fellow on the practice field and the last one off. He was one of the finest backs I ever saw on any college team, and just about the best I ever coached."

Goldberg was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1958. In 1963 he was named to the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary team, acknowledging his success on and off the field.

That meant a lot to Marshall Goldberg.

"Football was a wonderful time for me, and Pitt was a wonderful place. I've gotten a lot out of it ever since. I may not have won the Heisman Trophy, but I came away with something more important. □

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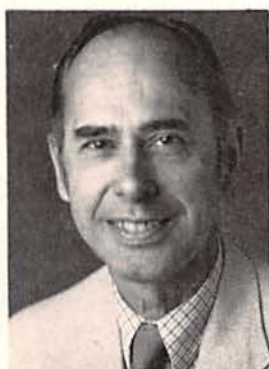
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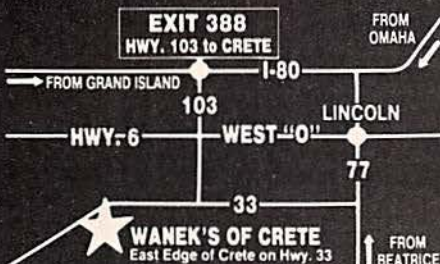
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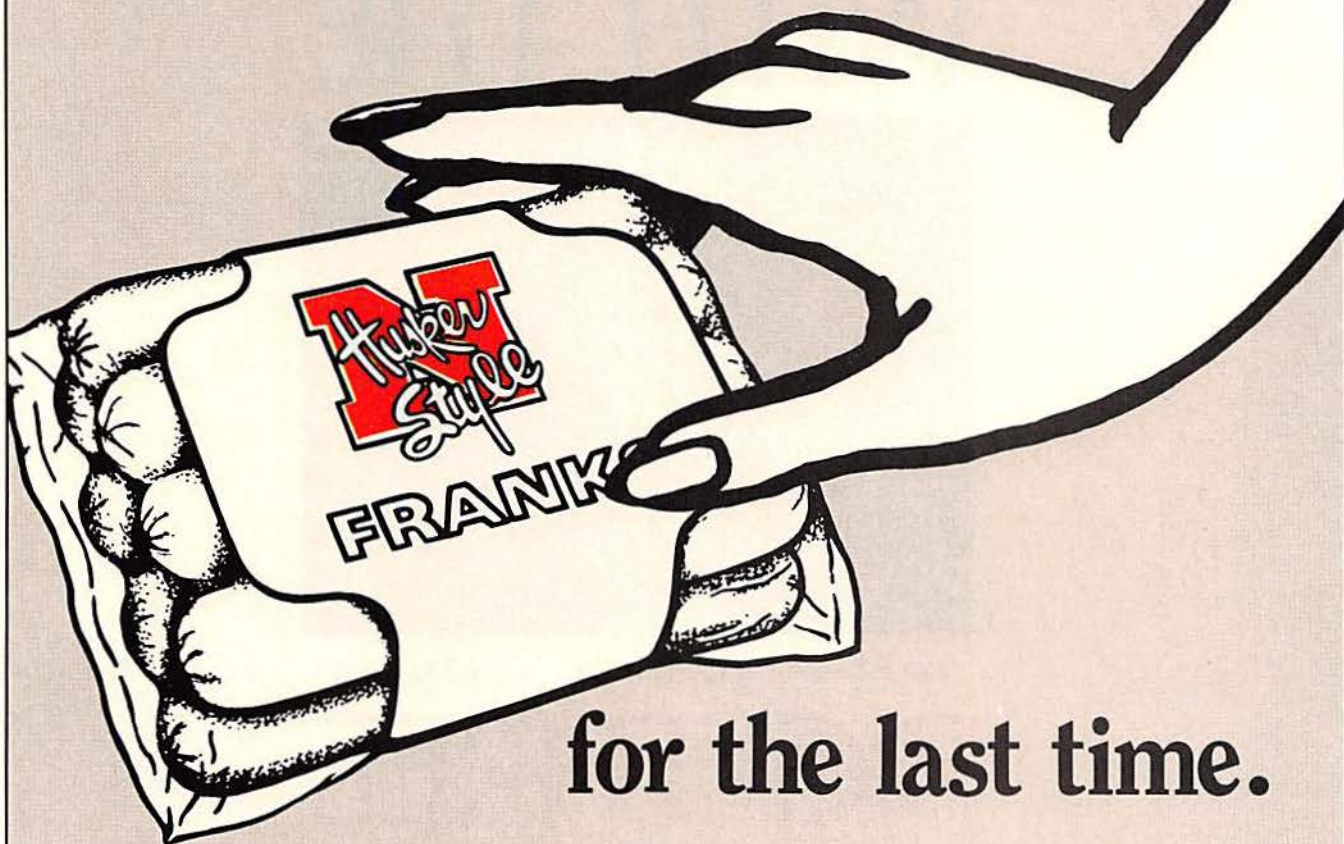
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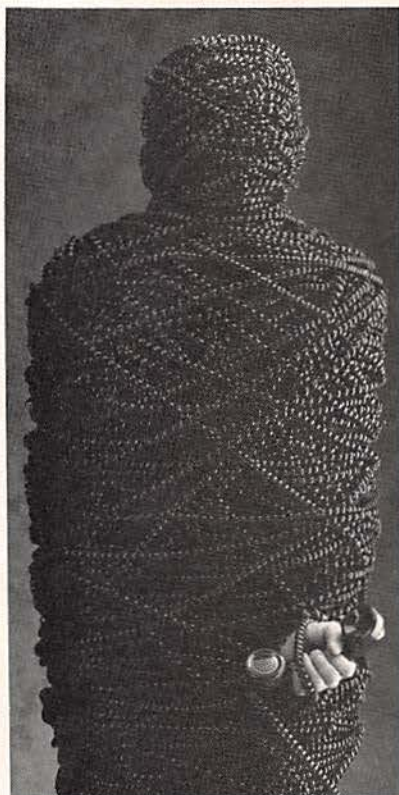
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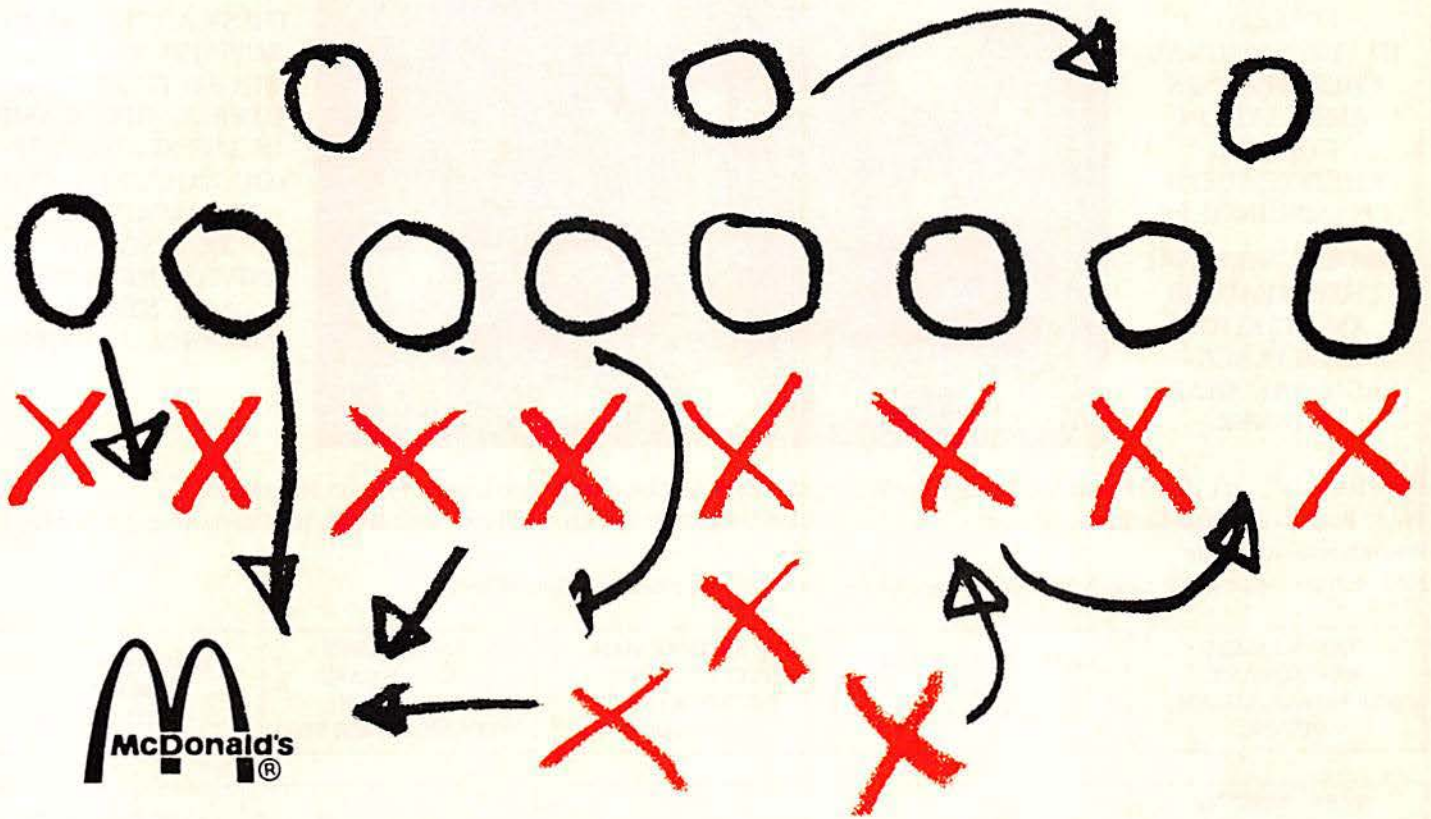
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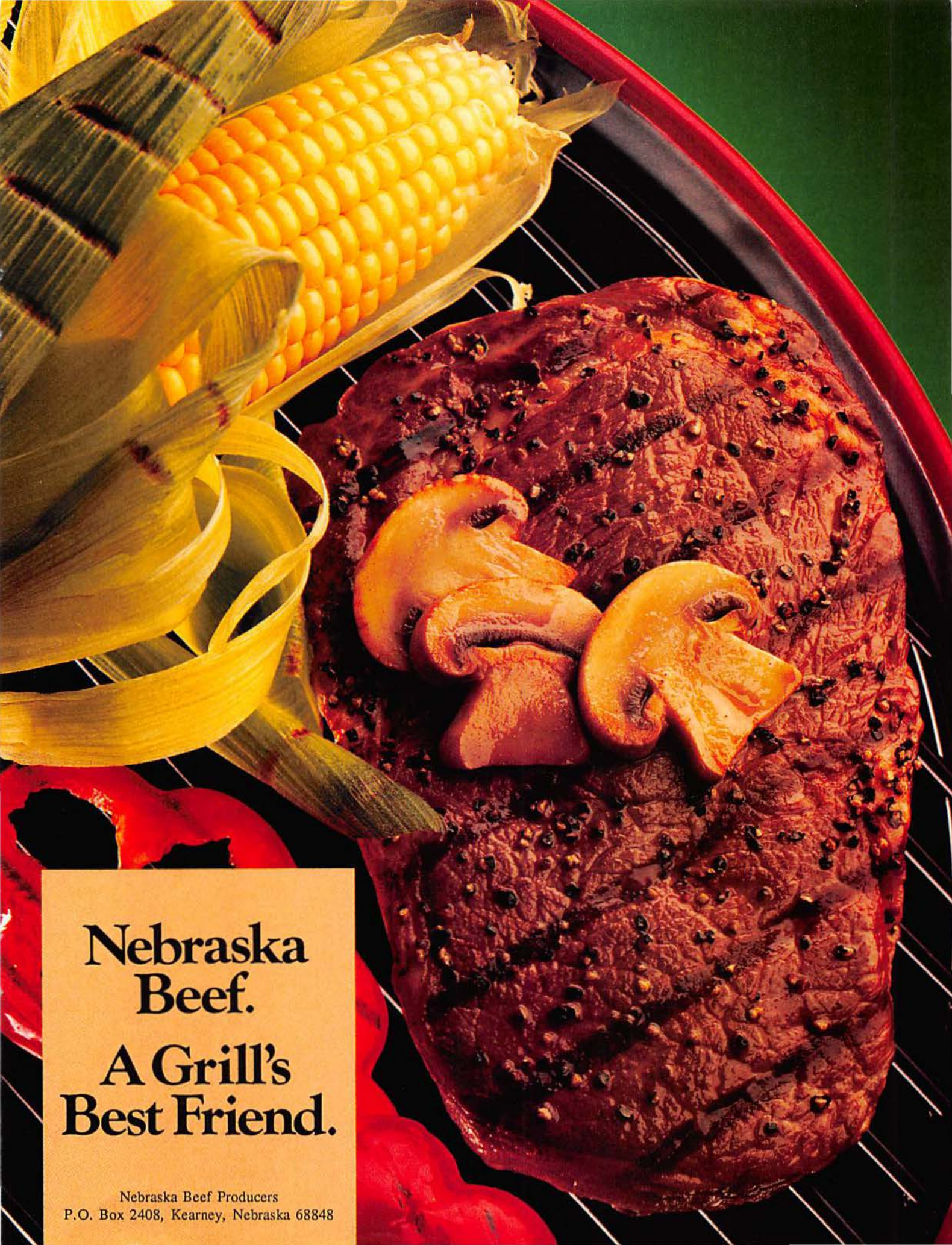
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MENU	WE FEATURE THE UNIVERSAL SIZE PIZZA- 10 INCHES, 6 SLICES, FEEDS ONE TO TWO PEOPLE	1 PIZZA Our Small	2 PIZZAS Our Medium	3 PIZZAS Our Large
STANDARD CHEESE	A HAND FASHIONED CRUST WITH A GENEROUS TOPPING OF TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESES THE STARTING POINT FOR YOUR FAVORITE COMBINATION	\$4 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰
		EACH ADDITIONAL PIZZA \$2 ⁰⁰		
ALL TOPPINGS 50¢ PER TOPPING PER PIZZA				

EXPRESS SHUTTLE	THE STANDARD CHEESE WITH ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS OF PEPPERONI, HAM, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS	\$5⁵⁰	\$10⁰⁰	\$15⁰⁰
FARM SHUTTLE	THE STANDARD CHEESE TOPPED FOR THE VEGETARIAN WITH MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, BLACK OLIVES, SLICED TOMATOES AND EXTRA CHEESE	\$6⁰⁰	\$11⁰⁰	\$16⁰⁰
SUPER SHUTTLE	THE STANDARD CHEESE OVERLOADED WITH PEPPERONI, ITALIAN SAUSAGE, GROUND BEEF, ONIONS, BLACK OLIVES, EXTRA CHEESE, MUSHROOMS AND JALAPENOS (OPTIONAL)	\$6⁵⁰	\$12⁰⁰	\$17⁰⁰

NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON ANY SHUTTLES ALL PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"



TOPPINGS
PEPPERONI
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
GROUND BEEF
HAM
ANCHOVIES
PINEAPPLE
EXTRA CHEESE
MUSHROOMS
ONIONS
GREEN PEPPERS
BLACK OLIVES
GREEN OLIVES
SLICED TOMATOES
JALAPENOS

"SPECIAL OFFER" 10—1 item 10" Pizzas
\$25⁰⁰

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WE ACCEPT CHECKS
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Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
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DELIVERY DURING LUNCH

Valuable Coupons			
<p>\$1⁰⁰ OFF Any Two Pizzas</p> <p>475-6363</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ DATE _____</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-31-87</p>	<p>\$2⁰⁰ OFF Any Three Pizzas</p> <p>475-6363</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ DATE _____</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-31-87</p>	<p>\$1⁰⁰ OFF Any Pizza Ordered 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p> <p>475-6363</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ DATE _____</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-31-87</p>	<p>50¢ OFF Any Pizza</p> <p>475-6363</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ DATE _____</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-31-87</p>

WE DELIVER DURING LUNCH!

NEBRASKA



1 RAY COLEMAN
IB, 5-7, 185, Jr.



2 VON SHEPPARD
WB, 5-10, 185, Sr.



3 KURT McCALLUM
CB, 6-0, 185, So.



4 TIM JACKSON
CB, 6-0, 195, Jr.



5 BRIAN WASHINGTON
SS, 6-1, 220, Sr.



6 KEITH JONES
IB, 5-10, 180, Sr.



7 McCATHORN CLAYTON
CB, 6-0, 190, Sr.



8 LORENZO HICKS
CB, 5-11, 195, Jr.



9 STEVE TAYLOR
QB, 6-0, 195, Jr.



10 CHARLES FRYAR
CB, 5-10, 175, Jr.



11 JEFF TOMJACK
SS, 6-1, 210, Sr.



12 CLETE BLAKEMAN
QB, 6-1, 185, Sr.



13 CRAIG SCHNITZLER
P-PK, 5-7, 215, Sr.



14 GERRY GDOWSKI
QB, 6-1, 185, So.



15 WENDELL WOOTEN
S, 6-1, 200, Jr.



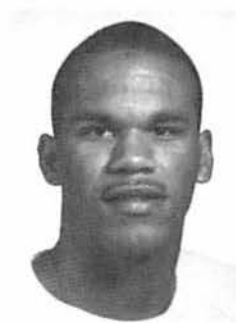
16 CHRIS DRENNAN
PK, 5-9, 175, So.



17 JIM HOLSCHER
WB, 5-10, 180, Sr.



18 VANCE BEHRENS
WB, 6-1, 190, Jr.



19 MORGAN GREGORY
SE, 6-0, 185, So.



20 TERRY RODGERS
IB, 5-7, 160, So.



21 RICHARD BELL
WB, 6-0, 195, So.



22 BILL SETTLES
CB, 6-0, 170, Jr.



23 MARK BLAZEK
S, 6-2, 200, Jr.



24 DAVE CLARE
FB, 5-8, 190, So.

CORNHUSKERS



25 SAM SCHMIDT
FB, 6-0, 225, So.



26 MARVIN SANDERS
CB, 5-11, 190, So.



27 CARTIER WALKER
CB, 5-10, 175, So.



28 JOHN CUSTARD
CB, 5-8, 170, Jr.



29 BRYAN CARPENTER
FB, 5-9, 200, So.

Dave Rimington
1981 & 1982
Outland Trophies
1982 Lombardi Trophy

50 RETIRED

Mike Rozier
1983
Heisman
Trophy

30 RETIRED



31 JAMIE WORDEN
WB, 5-10, 175, Jr.



32 KEN CLARK
LB, 5-9, 200, So.



33 DANA BRINSON
WB, 5-9, 170, Jr.



34 TYREESE KNOX
LB, 5-10, 215, Jr.



35 BRIAN MILLER
LB, 6-0, 225, Jr.



36 BARRY KITRELL
FB, 5-10, 225, Jr.



37 DOUG WELNIAK
LB, 5-10, 215, Sr.



38 STEVE FORCH
LB, 6-2, 240, Sr.



39 DAVE CHELOHA
PK, 5-10, 180, Jr.



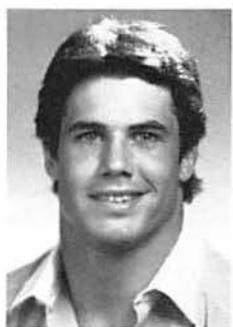
40 JON KELLEY
LB, 6-1, 195, Sr.



41 SCOTT VAMPOLA
SS, 5-11, 190, So.



42 JEFF MILLS
DE, 6-3, 220, So.



43 TODD MILLIKAN
TE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



44 GREGG BARRIOS
PK, 5-9, 165, So.



45 DOUG DALTON
FB, 5-10, 205, Sr.



46 JOHN KROEKER
P, 5-11, 175, Jr.



47 LeROY ETIENNE
LB, 6-1, 230, Jr.



48 MICAH HEIBEL
FB, 6-1, 225, Sr.

NEBRASKA



49 CHRIS CALIENDO
LB, 6-2, 225, So.



51 BRAD FERGUSON
LB, 6-0, 215, So.



52 ROGER FITZKE
C, 6-0, 240, So.



53 MARK ANTONIETTI
C, 6-2, 260, Jr.



54 CHRIS O'GARA
C, 6-5, 250, So.



55 RANDALL JOBMAN
LB, 6-3, 230, So.



56 STEVE STANARD
DE, 6-1, 220, Jr.



57 KEVEN LIGHTNER
OT, 6-2, 285, Sr.



58 R.G. ARNESON
OG, 5-11, 250, So.



59 JEFF ANDERSON
C, 6-3, 265, So.

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1972 Outland &
Lombardi Trophies

79 RETIRED

Dean Steinkuhler
1983 Outland &
Lombardi Trophies

71 RETIRED

Tom Novak
1949
All-American

60 RETIRED



61 JOHN McCORMICK
OG, 6-1, 270, Sr.



62 BOB SLEDGE
OT, 6-2, 270, Jr.



63 JOHN NICHOLS
C, 6-2, 265, Sr.



64 DOUG GLASER
OT, 6-7, 290, So.



65 ANDY KEELER
OG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



66 KURT SKRADIS
DT, 6-3, 260, Jr.



67 JOHN STRASHEIM
OG, 6-0, 255, Jr.



68 JAKE YOUNG
C, 6-4, 250, So.



69 BILL BOBBORA
OT, 6-3, 265, So.



70 BILL HUDSON
OT, 6-3, 270, Sr.



72 BRAD ROTHER
OT, 6-3, 230, So.



73 DERRICK GREEN
OT, 6-1, 295, Sr.



74 MIKE MURRAY
MG, 5-10, 240, So.

CORNHUSKERS



75 RAY VALLADAO
DT, 6-3, 245, So.



76 JOHN NELSON
OG, 6-0, 265, Jr.



77 JIM ERNEST
OT, 6-2, 260, Jr.



78 TIM ROTHER
DT, 6-6, 265, Sr.



80 JEFF JAMROG
DE, 6-1, 220, Sr.



81 KURT BROER
DE, 6-1, 225, Jr.



82 HENDLEY HAWKINS
WB, 5-9, 185, Sr.



83 TIM MCCOY
SE, 6-0, 175, So.



84 WILLIE GRIFFIN
DT, 6-2, 280, Jr.



85 MONTE KRATZENSTEIN
TE, 6-3, 220, So.



86 KEITH NEUBERT
TE, 6-5, 240, Sr.



87 TOM BANDERAS
TE, 6-2, 245, Sr.



88 ROD SMITH
SE, 6-0, 185, Sr.



89 BRODERICK THOMAS
DE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



90 HARLAN OPIE
DE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



91 KENT WELLS
MG, 6-4, 295, So.



92 SEAN PUTNAM
MG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



93 JON MARCO
DE, 6-1, 220, Jr.



94 COREY GROBE
TE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



95 PAUL BRUNGARDT
DT, 6-6, 245, Fr.



96 LAWRENCE PETE
MG, 6-1, 270, Jr.



97 TONY PALMER
DT, 6-7, 275, Sr.



98 LEE JONES
DT, 6-1, 245, Sr.



99 NEIL SMITH
DT, 6-5, 260, Sr.

1987 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
59	Anderson, Jeff	C	6-3	265	1/17/66	So.	Norfolk, Neb.
53	Antonietti, Mark	C	6-2	260	12/28/65	Jr.	Calumet City, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
58	Arneson, R.G.	OG	5-11	250	6/11/66	So.	North Platte, Neb.
81#	Bahe, Chip	SE	5-9	160	6/14/68	So.	Fremont, Neb.
87	*Banderas, Tom	TE	6-2	245	6/8/65	Sr.	Oak Grove, Mo.
44	*Barrios, Gregg	PK	5-9	165	4/11/68	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Crelighton Prep)
18	Behrens, Vance	WB	5-9	185	1/4/65	Sr.	East Moline, Ill.
21	Bell, Richard	WB	6-0	195	5/3/67	So.	Altadena, Calif. (John Muir)
12	*Blakeman, Cloie	QB	6-1	185	8/23/64	Sr.	Norfolk, Neb.
23	*Blazek, Mark	S	6-2	200	12/30/65	Jr.	Vulparaiso, Neb. (Raymond Central)
69	Bobbora, Bill	OT	6-3	265	11/10/67	So.	Amarillo, Texas
33	*Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	4/10/65	Jr.	Valdosta, Ga.
81#	Broer, Kurt	DE	6-1	225	5/26/66	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
95	Brunhardt, Paul	DT	6-6	245	11/9/67	Fr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
49	Callendo, Chris	LB	6-2	225	4/6/67	So.	Brookfield, Wis. (East)
29	Carpenter, Bryan	FB	5-9	200	7/20/68	So.	Olathe, Kan. (North)
39	Cheloha, Dave	PK	5-10	180	6/12/68	Sr.	Elkhorn, Neb.
24	Clare, Dave	FB	5-8	160	2/17/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
32	Clark, Ken	IB	5-9	200	6/17/66	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan)
7	*Clayton, McCathorn	CB	6-0	190	5/24/64	Sr.	Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
1	Coleman, Ray	IB	5-7	185	3/2/65	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Worthing)
17#	Cooper, Reggie	SS	6-3	190	7/11/68	Fr.	Slidell, La.
83#	Croel, Mike	DE	6-3	216	6/6/69	Fr.	Sudbury Mass. (Lincoln-Sudbury)
28	*Custard, John	CB	5-8	170	6/2/66	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
45	*Dalton, Doug	FB	5-10	205	3/11/65	Sr.	Cortland, Ohio
16	Drennan, Chris	PK	5-9	175	1/26/67	So.	Cypress, Calif.
52	Edsal, David	C	6-2	280	10/16/67	So.	Loomis, Neb.
77	Ernest, Jim	OT	6-2	280	1/29/68	Jr.	Dalton, Neb. (Layton)
47	*Etienne, LeRoy	LB	6-1	230	7/21/66	Jr.	New Iberia, La.
51	Ferguson, Brad	LB	6-0	215	12/11/66	So.	Chadron, Neb.
52	Fitzke, Roger	C	6-0	230	11/18/66	So.	Harvard, Neb.
38	*Forch, Steve	LB	6-2	240	12/29/64	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
10	*Fryar, Charles	CB	5-10	175	11/28/65	Jr.	Burlington, N.J.
14	Gdowski, Gerry	QB	6-1	185	8/9/67	So.	Fremont, Neb.
64	Glaser, Doug	OT	6-7	280	5/24/68	So.	Balch Springs, Texas (Mesquite)
73	Green, Derrick	OT	6-1	295	10/18/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Banning)
19	Gregory, Morgan	SE	6-0	185	4/8/68	So.	Denver, Colo. (Manual)
84	*Griffin, Willie	DT	6-2	280	3/24/66	Jr.	Monrovia, Calif.
94	Grobe, Corey	TE	6-3	235	10/9/65	Jr.	Oakland, Iowa
82	*Hawkins, Hendley	WB	5-9	185	1/3/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Crenshaw)
48	*Heibel, Micah	FB	6-1	225	9/1/65	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
8	*Hicks, Lorenzo	CB	5-11	195	7/17/66	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Southeast)
17#	*Holscher, Jim	WB	5-10	180	11/17/64	Sr.	Cook, Neb. (Nebraska Valley)
70	Hudson, Bill	OT	6-3	270	12/2/64	Sr.	Belvidere, Neb. (Hebron)
4	Jackson, Tim	CB	6-0	195	11/7/65	Jr.	Dallas, Texas (Skyline)
80	*Jamrog, Jeff	DE	6-1	220	2/4/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Elkhorn Mt. Michael)
55	Jobman, Randall	LB	6-3	230	5/19/66	So.	Lisco, Neb. (Garden County)
6	***Jones, Keith	IB	5-10	180	2/5/68	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
98	*Jones, Lee	DT	6-1	245	10/12/64	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson)
65	*Keeler, Andy	OG	6-3	265	11/16/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
40	*Kelley, Jon	IB	6-1	195	8/5/65	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
36	Kitrell, Barry	FB	5-10	225	9/30/65	Jr.	Ashland, Neb.
34	*Knox, Tyreese	IB	5-10	215	7/3/65	Jr.	Daly City, Calif. (Jefferson)
85	Kratzenstein, Monte	TE	6-3	220	8/16/66	So.	Brady, Neb. (Gothonburg)
46	*Kroeker, John	P	5-11	175	11/14/65	Jr.	Henderson, Neb.
57	*Lightner, Kevin	OT	6-2	285	4/8/65	Sr.	Hastings, Neb. (Adams Central)
93	*Marco, Jon	DE	6-1	220	8/31/66	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
61	*McCormick, John	OG	6-1	270	1/28/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
3	McCallum, Kurt	CB	6-0	185	12/3/65	So.	Madison, Neb.
83#	McCoy, Tim	SE	6-0	175	4/3/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
35	Miller, Brian	LB	6-0	225	8/22/65	Jr.	Hardy, Neb.
43	*Millikan, Todd	TE	6-3	235	1/24/66	Jr.	Shenandoah, Iowa
42	Mills, Jeff	DE	6-3	220	10/8/68	So.	Montclair, N.J.
74	Murray, Mike	MG	5-10	240	10/19/68	So.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
76	Nelson, John	OG	6-0	265	12/27/65	Jr.	Minden, Neb.
88	Neubert, Keith	TE	6-5	240	8/13/64	Sr.	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
63	*Nichols, John	C	6-2	288	11/30/65	Sr.	Littleton, Colo. (Columbine)
54	O'Gara, Chris	C	6-5	250	11/8/66	So.	Madison, Wis. (West)
90	Opie, Harlan	DE	6-2	220	8/18/64	Sr.	Great Bend, Kan.
97	Palmer, Tony	DT	6-7	275	4/14/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
96	*Pete, Lawrence	MG	6-1	270	1/18/66	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (South)
92	*Putnam, Sean	MG	6-3	265	9/2/66	Jr.	O'Neill, Neb.
20	*Rodgers, Terry	IB	5-7	160	12/27/67	So.	National City, Calif. (Sweetwater)
72	Rother, Brad	OT	6-3	230	11/18/68	So.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
78	*Rother, Tim	DT	6-6	265	9/28/65	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
28	Sanders, Marvin	CB	5-11	190	10/2/67	So.	Markham, Ill. (Thornwood)
25	Schmidt, Sam	FB	6-0	225	10/26/66	So.	Wood River, Neb.
13	Schnitzler, Craig	P	5-7	215	8/5/64	Sr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
22	Settles, Bill	CB	6-0	170	7/22/66	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
2	*Sheppard, Von	WB	5-10	185	2/28/65	Sr.	St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
66	Skradis, Kurt	DT	6-3	260	11/11/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan)
62	*Sledge, Bob	OT	6-2	270	12/29/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
99	*Smith, Neil	DT	6-5	260	4/10/68	Sr.	New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35)
88	*Smith, Rod	SE	6-0	185	5/23/65	Sr.	Thornton, Colo.
56	Stanard, Steve	DE	6-1	220	6/13/68	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
67	Strasheln, John	OG	6-0	255	11/7/65	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
9	*Taylor, Steve	QB	6-0	195	1/7/67	Jr.	Fresno, Calif. (San Diego Lincoln)
89	*Thomas, Broderick	DE	6-3	235	2/20/67	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Madison)
11	*Tomjack, Jeff	SS	6-1	210	9/17/63	Sr.	Ewing, Neb.
75	Valladao, Ray	DT	6-3	245	8/11/67	So.	Atwater, Calif.
41	Vampola, Scott	SS	5-11	190	1/10/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
27	Walker, Cartier	CB	5-10	175	5/11/65	So.	Atlantic City, N.J. (Holy Spirit)
5	***Washington, Brian	SS	6-1	220	9/10/65	Sr.	Highland Springs, Va.
91	Wells, Kent	MG	6-4	295	7/25/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
37	*Welniak, Doug	LB	5-10	215	9/8/64	Sr.	Elyria, Neb. (Ord)
15	*Wooten, Wendell	S	6-1	200	9/7/65	Jr.	West Texas City, Texas (La Marque)
31	Worden, Jamie	WB	5-10	175	12/14/65	Jr.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
68	*Young, Jake	C	6-4	250	3/22/68	So.	Midland, Texas (Lee)

*Denotes letters earned.

#Duplicate numbers.
Seniors in bold.



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NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA OFFENSE

88	ROD SMITH** (185)	SE
62	BOB SLEDGE* (270)	LT
65	ANDY KEELER* (265)	LG
68	JAKE YOUNG* (250)	C
61	JOHN McCORMICK** (270)	RG
57	KEVEN LIGHTNER** (285)	RT
87	TOM BANDERAS** (245)	TE
9	STEVE TAYLOR** (195)	QB
48	MICAH HEIBEL* (225)	FB
6	KEITH JONES*** (180)	IB
33	DANA BRINSON** (170)	WB
16	CHRIS DRENNAN (175)	PK

OKLAHOMA DEFENSE

40	DARRELL REED*** (225)	LE
78	SCOTT EVANS (240)	LT
98	DANTE WILLIAMS* (270)	NG
90	DARREN KILPATRICK*** (260)	RT
80	TROY JOHNSON*** (230)	RE
41	RICHARD DILLON** (215)	WLB
50	DANTE JONES*** (225)	SLB
9	LONNIE FINCH** (188)	LC
10	DAVID VICKERS*** (198)	SS
29	RICKEY DIXON*** (187)	FS
14	DERRICK WHITE** (188)	RC
91	TODD THOMSEN** (190)	P

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Ray Coleman	IB
2	Von Sheppard	WB
3	Kurt McCallum	CB
4	Tim Jackson	CB
5	Brian Washington	SS
6	Keith Jones	IB
7	McCathorn Clayton	CB
8	Lorenzo Hicks	CB
9	Steve Taylor	QB
10	Charles Fryar	CB
11	Jeff Tomjack	SS
12	Clete Blakeman	QB
13	Craig Schnitzler	P-PK
14	Gerry Gdowski	QB
15	Wendell Wooten	S
16	Chris Drennan	PK
17	Jim Holscher	WB
18	Vance Behrens	WB
19	Morgan Gregory	SE
20	Terry Rodgers	IB
21	Richard Bell	WB
22	Bill Settles	CB
23	Mark Blazek	S
24	Dave Clare	FB
25	Sam Schmidt	FB
26	Marvin Sanders	CB
27	Cartier Walker	CB
28	John Custard	CB
29	Bryan Carpenter	FB
31	Jamie Worden	WB
32	Ken Clark	IB
33	Dana Brinson	WB
34	Tyrese Knox	IB
35	Brian Miller	LB
36	Barry Kirtrell	FB
37	Doug Welniak	LB
38	Steve Forch	LB
39	Dave Cheloha	PK
40	Jon Kelley	IB
41	Scott Vampola	SS
42	Jeff Mills	DE
43	Todd Millikan	TE
44	Gregg Barrios	PK
45	Doug Dalton	FB
46	John Kroeker	P
47	LeRoy Etienne	LB
48	Micah Heibel	FB
49	Chris Callendo	LB
51	Brad Ferguson	LB
52	Roger Fitzke	C
53	Mark Antonietti	C
54	Chris O'Gara	C
55	Randall Jobman	LB
56	Steve Stanard	DE
57	Keven Lightner	OT
58	R.G. Arneson	OG
59	Jeff Anderson	C
61	John McCormick	OG
62	Bob Sledge	OT
63	John Nichols	C
64	Doug Glaser	OT
65	Andy Keeler	OG
66	Kurt Skradis	DT
67	John Strasheim	OG
68	Jake Young	C
69	Bill Bobbora	OT
70	Bill Hudson	OT
72	Brad Rother	OT
73	Derrick Green	OT
74	Mike Murray	MG
75	Ray Valladao	DT
76	John Nelson	OG
77	Jim Ernest	OT
78	Tim Rother	DT
80	Jeff Jamrog	DE
81	Kurt Broer	DE
82	Hendley Hawkins	WB
83	Tim McCoy	SE
84	Willie Griffin	DT
85	Monte Kratzstein	TE
86	Keith Neubert	TE
87	Tom Banderas	TE
88	Rod Smith	SE
89	Broderick Thomas	DE
90	Harlan Opie	DE
91	Kent Wells	MG
92	Sean Putnam	MG
93	Jon Marco	DE
94	Corey Grobe	TE
95	Paul Brungardt	DT
96	Lawrence Pete	MG
97	Tony Palmer	DT
98	Lee Jones	DT
99	Neil Smith	DT

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88	KEITH JACKSON*** (242)	TE
66	JON PHILLIPS*** (275)	LT
79	MARK HUTSON*** (280)	LG
65	BOB LATHAM** (265)	C
68	ANTHONY PHILLIPS** (280)	RG
75	GREG JOHNSON*** (300)	RT
83	CARL CABBINESS** (190)	SE
6	CHARLES THOMPSON (170)	QB
25	ANTHONY STAFFORD** (175)	LHB
33	PATRICK COLLINS*** (185)	RHB
28	ROTNEI ANDERSON** (215)	FB
13	R. D. LASHAR (180)	PK

NEBRASKA DEFENSE

89	BRODERICK THOMAS** (235)	LE
99	NEIL SMITH** (260)	LT
96	LAWRENCE PETE* (270)	MG
78	TIM ROTHER* (265)	RT
80	JEFF JAMROG** (220)	RE
47	LeROY ETIENNE** (230)	SLB
38	STEVE FORCH** (240)	WLB
8	LORENZO HICKS* (195)	LCB
10	CHARLES FRYAR* (175)	RCB
5	BRIAN WASHINGTON*** (220)	SS
23	MARK BLAZEK* (200)	S
46	JOHN KROEKER* (175)	P

THE SOONERS

1 Eric Mitchell	QB	59 Greg Williams	C
6 Charles Thompson	QB	60 David Shoemaker	OT
9 Lonnie Finch	DB	62 Al Laurita	OG
10 David Vickers	DB	64 Terron Manning	OG
12 Ken McMichel	DB	65 Mike Wise	OT
13 R.D. Lashar	K	66 Jon Phillips	OT
14 Derrick White	DB	67 Rich Conrad	K
15 Derrick Crudup	DB	68 Anthony Phillips	OG
16 Chris Cabbiness	SE	69 Greg Dixon	DE
17 Chris Melson	DB	70 Richard Marks	OT
18 Arthur Guess	SE	71 Harold Jones	NG
22 Kevin Thompson	DB	72 Tre Giller	OT
24 Don Smitherman	HB	74 Gary Bennett	OT
25 Anthony Stafford	HB	75 Greg Johnson	OT
27 Damon Stell	HB	76 Mark VanKeirsblck	C
28 Rotnei Anderson	FB	77 Caesar Rentle	OT
29 Rickey Dixon	DB	78 Scott Evans	DT
31 Mike McKinley	FB	79 Mark Hutson	OT
33 Patrick Collins	HB	80 Troy Johnson	DE
34 Wayne Dickson	LB	82 Duncan Parham	TE
36 Eric Bross	SE	83 Carl Cabbiness	SE
37 Tony Prince	DB	85 Tom Backes	DT
40 Darrell Reed	DE	87 Aubrey King	TE
41 Richard Dillon	LB	88 Keith Jackson	TE
43 Adrian Cooper	DE	90 Darren Kilpatrick	DT
46 Kert Kaspar	LB	91 Todd Thomsen	K
48 Brad McBride	LB	93 Curtice Williams	DT
49 Scott Garl	DB	94 Zarak Peters	DT
50 Dante Jones	LB	95 Paul Cook	K
53 Sidney Prince	LB	97 Lance Price	TE
55 Jerry Crafts	OT	98 Dante Williams	NG
56 Bob Latham	C	99 Tony Woods	NG
58 Mickey Greene	OT		

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Umpire	John Leimbach
Head Linesman	Steve Usechek
Line Judge	George Hayward
Field Judge	Terry Turlington
Side Judge	Michael Borgard
Back Judge	Bill Schmitz

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1987 Oklahoma Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
28	**Anderson, Rotnei	FB	6-1	210	Jr.	Dickinson, Texas
85	Beckas, Tom	DT	6-5	220	Fr.	El Paso, Texas (Coronado)
74	**Bennett, Gary	OG	6-3	272	Jr.	Evergreen, Colo.
36	Bross, Eric	SE	6-2	190	So.	Houston, Texas (Stratford)
83	**Cabbiness, Carl	SE	6-1	190	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Union)
16	Cabbiness, Chris	SE	6-3	195	Fr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Union)
33	**Collins, Patrick	HB	5-10	185	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Washington)
67	Conrad, Rich	K	5-11	170	Jr.	Broken Arrow, Okla.
95	Cook, Paul	K	6-0	185	Sr.	Carrollton, Texas (W.T. White)
43	Cooper, Adrian	DE	6-6	230	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (South)
55	Crafts, Jerry	OT	6-7	300	Fr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Metro Christian)
15	**Crudup, Derrick	DB	6-3	203	Sr.	Delray Beach, Fla. (Boca Raton)
34	Dickson, Wayne	LB	6-4	207	So.	Borger, Texas
41	**Dillon, Richard	LB	6-0	215	Jr.	Ringling, Okla.
69	Dixon, Greg	DE	6-2	225	So.	Checotah, Okla.
29	**Dixon, Rickey	DB	5-10	187	Sr.	Dallas, Texas (Wilmer-Hutchins)
78	Evans, Scott	DT	6-3	240	Fr.	Edmond, Okla.
9	**Finch, Lonnie	DB	6-3	188	Jr.	Irving, Texas (MacArthur)
49	**Gail, Scott	DB	6-1	200	Jr.	Hominy, Okla.
72	Giller, Tré	OT	6-5	270	Fr.	Richardson, Texas
3	Green, John	FB	5-10	200	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (Sexton)
58	Greene, Mickey	OT	6-3	275	Jr.	Oklahoma City, Okla. (Millwood)
18	Guess, Arthur	SE	5-11	175	Fr.	Oklahoma City, Okla. (John Marshall)
79	**Hutson, Mark	OG	6-4	280	Sr.	Fort Smith, Ark. (Northside)
88	**Jackson, Keith	TE	6-3	242	Sr.	Little Rock, Ark. (Parkview)
75	**Johnson, Greg	OT	6-4	300	Sr.	Moore, Okla.
80	**Johnson, Troy	DE	6-2	230	Sr.	Houston, Texas (Alief Hastings)
50	**Jones, Dante	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Dallas, Texas (Skyline)
71	Jones, Harold	NG	6-4	260	Fr.	Bristow, Okla.
46	Kaspar, Kert	LB	6-3	238	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Northbrook)
90	**Killpatrick, Darren	DT	6-4	280	Sr.	Porter, Okla.
87	**King, Aubrey	TE	6-3	218	Jr.	Denver, Colo. (Washington)
13	Lashar, R.D.	K	5-11	180	Fr.	Plano, Texas
56	**Latham, Bob	C	6-5	265	Jr.	Claremore, Okla.
62	**Laurita, Al	OG	6-3	272	Sr.	Arvada, Colo. (West)
64	Manning, Terron	OG	6-2	280	Fr.	Muskogee, Okla.
70	**Marks, Richard	OT	6-5	268	Sr.	Grandview, Mo.
48	**McBride, Brad	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	Edmond, Okla.
31	McKinley, Mike	FB	6-0	215	Fr.	Perryton, Texas
12	*McMichel, Ken	DB	6-1	200	So.	Indianapolis, Ind. (Northwest)
17	Molson, Chris	DB	5-11	180	Fr.	Ada, Okla.
1	*Mitchel, Eric	QB	6-1	200	Jr.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
82	*Parham, Duncan	TE	6-5	245	Jr.	Seville, Fla. (Taylor)
94	Peters, Zarak	DT	6-4	240	Fr.	Houston, Texas (Willowridge)
68	**Phillips, Anthony	OG	6-3	280	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Jonks)
66	**Phillips, Jon	OT	6-4	275	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Jonks)
97	*Price, Lance	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Enid, Okla. (Chickasha)
53	Prince, Sidney	LB	6-2	228	Fr.	Fox, Okla.
37	Prince, Tony	DB	6-2	195	Fr.	Fox, Okla.
40	**Reed, Darrell	DE	6-2	225	Sr.	Cypress, Texas (Fairbanks)
77	**Rontlo, Caesar	OT	6-4	280	Sr.	Hartshorne, Okla.
60	*Shoemaker, David	OT	6-5	265	So.	Checotah, Okla.
24	*Smitherman, Don	HB	5-11	172	Jr.	McAlester, Okla.
25	*Stafford, Anthony	HB	5-7	175	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Sumner)
27	*Stoll, Damon	HB	6-0	193	Jr.	Oklahoma City, Okla. (Putnam North)
6	Thompson, Charles	QB	5-10	161	Fr.	Lawton, Okla.
22	*Thompson, Kevin	DB	5-11	187	So.	Houston, Texas (Westbury)
91	*Thomsen, Todd	PK	6-1	190	Jr.	Sapulpa, Okla.
76	*VanKeirsbilck, Mark	C	6-2	265	So.	Shawnee, Kan. (Rockhurst)
10	**Vickers, David	DB	6-4	198	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Nathan Hale)
14	*White, Derrick	DB	5-9	188	Sr.	Lubbock, Texas (Estacado)
93	*Williams, Curtice	DT	6-3	265	Jr.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
88	*Williams, Dante	NG	6-2	270	So.	Gainesville, Texas
59	Williams, Greg	C	6-3	268	So.	Durant, Okla.
65	Wise, Mike	OT	6-6	265	So.	Bartlesville, Okla.
99	**Woods, Tony	NG	6-5	270	Jr.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Harrison)

*Denotes letters earned.

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Jim Donnan
Offensive Coordinator



Gary Gibbs
Defensive Coordinator



Scott Hill
Running Backs
Recruiting



Mike Jones
Receivers



Charley North
Offensive Line



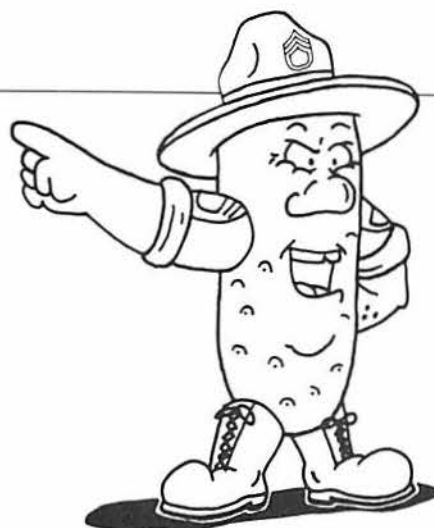
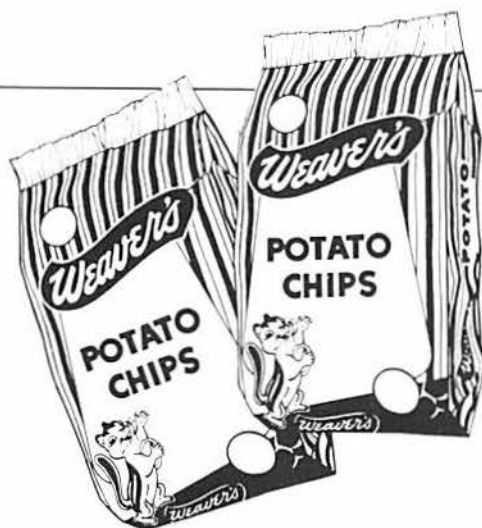
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Defensive Backfield



Charlie Sadler
Defensive Line



Lucious Selmon
Defensive Line



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Only the best potatoes become Weaver's.**





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BOYS CAMP I (May 29-June 2)

For boys entering the fifth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

BOYS TEAM: CAMP I CLASS C2, D1 and D2 SCHOOLS (June 5-9)

This week is for class C2, D1 and D2 schools and only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 6 players (we recommend 8), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will coach the team during the week. Each team will have daily practice situations. There will be lecture periods conducted by the Nebraska Basketball Staff. Each school may bring more than one team and if a school would like to participate in the A, B, and C1 Camp, please feel free to do so (we recommend this if you have a talented group of players).

BOYS ELEMENTARY/JR. HIGH DAY CAMP (June 13-16, Grades 4-8)

For boys entering the fourth grade through boys entering the eighth grade. There will be a morning and afternoon session with the noon meal being provided. This is a day camp and each camper must provide for his own lodging. The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. and the afternoon session will end at approximately 3:30 p.m. Instruction will be given on individual offensive and defensive techniques as well as team concepts. Each camper will play 3 or 4 games per day.

SPECIALTY CAMP I: BIG MAN (June 9-11, Grades 9-12)

The Husker Big Man's Camp designed for the inside player will concentrate on teaching moves such as the drop step power lunge, up and under move, the baby hook, the jump hook, and the bounce step jumper. In addition, drills to improve agility, foot quickness, and jumping ability will be stressed to improve rebounding technique.

SPECIALTY CAMP II: SHOOTING (June 23-25, Grades 7-12)

The Husker Shooting will emphasize individual instruction with fundamental skills of shooting. The power lay up, the hook shot, and the jump shot will be stressed. Fundamental emphasis will be on offensive moves without the basketball, footwork for shooting quickly and efficiently, proper alignment of hand, wrist, and arm, development of proper arc, increasing range, and shooting off the dribble or off of a screen. Video analysis will be used to assist development of proper shooting technique.

BOYS TEAM CAMP II: CLASS A, B, C1 SCHOOLS (June 19-23)

This week is for Class A, B, and C1 schools and only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 6 players (we recommend 8), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will coach the team during the week. There will be lecture periods conducted by the Nebraska Basketball Staff. Each school may bring more than one team and we do allow Class A, B, and C1 schools to enter their sophomore or junior varsity teams in our Class C2, D1 and D2 team camp.

BOYS CAMP II (June 26-30)

For boys entering the fifth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

For More Information Please Contact:

Nebraska Basketball School
Bob Devaney Sports Center
Lincoln, NE 68588
402/472-2265



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1 ERIC MITCHELL
QB, 6-1, 200, Jr.



6 CHARLES THOMPSON
QB, 5-10, 161, Fr.



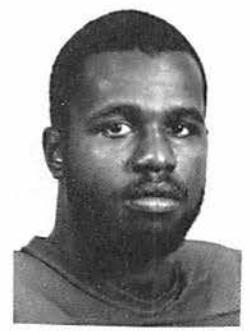
10 DAVID VICKERS
DB, 6-4, 198, Sr.



14 DERRICK WHITE
DB, 5-9, 188, Sr.



25 ANTHONY STAFFORD
HB, 5-7, 175, Jr.



28 ROTNEI ANDERSON
FB, 6-1, 210, Jr.



29 RICKEY DIXON
DB, 5-10, 187, Sr.



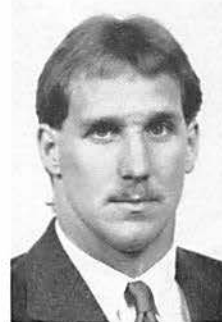
33 PATRICK COLLINS
HB, 5-10, 185, Sr.



40 DARRELL REED
DE, 6-2, 225, Sr.



41 RICHARD DILLON
LB, 6-0, 215, Jr.



49 SCOTT GARL
DB, 6-1, 200, Jr.



50 DANTE JONES
LB, 6-2, 225, Sr.



56 BOB LATHAM
C, 6-5, 265, Jr.



66 JON PHILLIPS
OT, 6-4, 275, Sr.



68 ANTHONY PHILLIPS
OG, 6-3, 280, Jr.



75 GREG JOHNSON
OT, 6-4, 300, Sr.



79 MARK HUTSON
OG, 6-4, 280, Sr.



80 TROY JOHNSON
DE, 6-2, 230, Sr.



83 CARL CABBINESS
SE, 6-1, 190, Jr.



88 KEITH JACKSON
TE, 6-3, 242, Sr.



91 TODD THOMSEN
PK, 6-1, 190, Jr.



93 CURTICE WILLIAMS
DT, 6-3, 265, Jr.



98 DANTE WILLIAMS
NG, 6-2, 270, So.



Pre-game warm up.

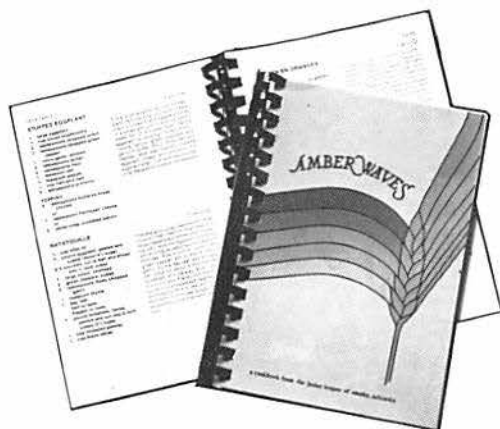
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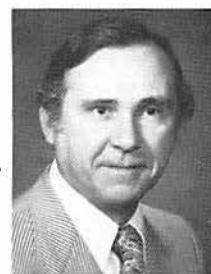


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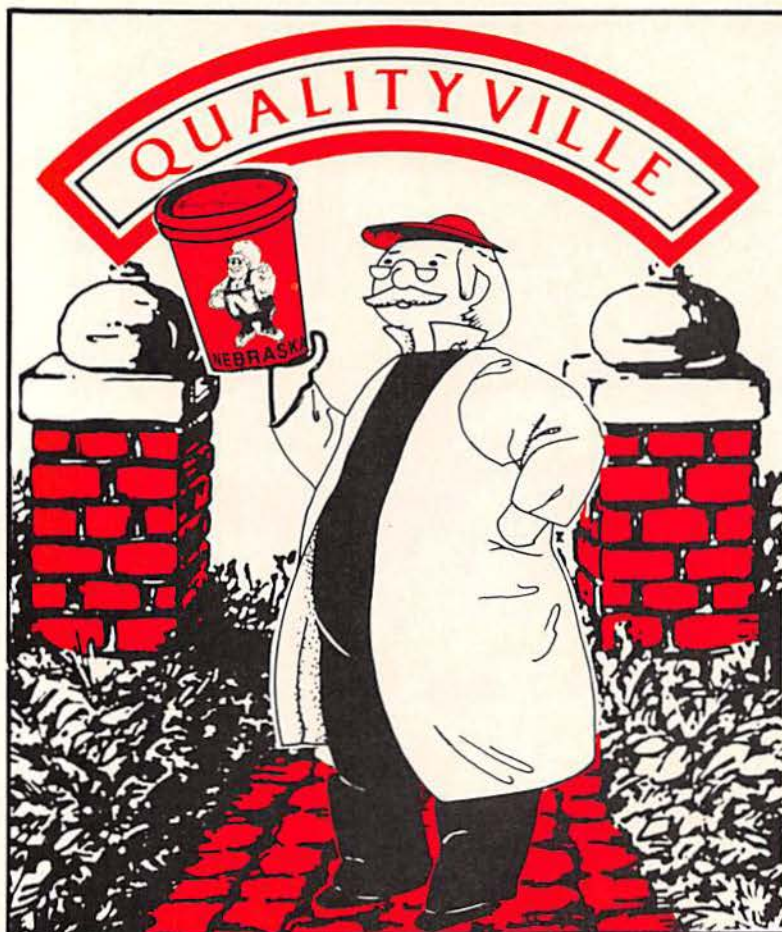
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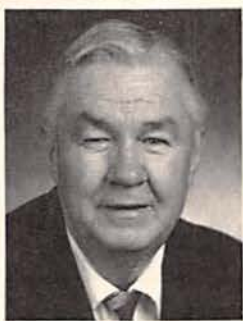
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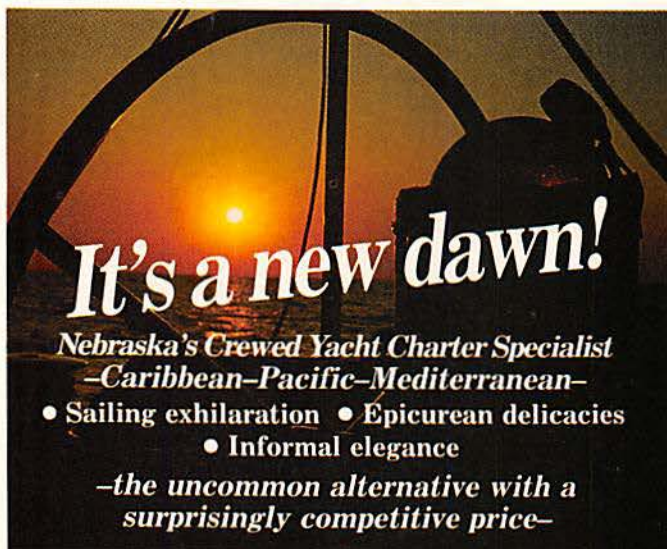
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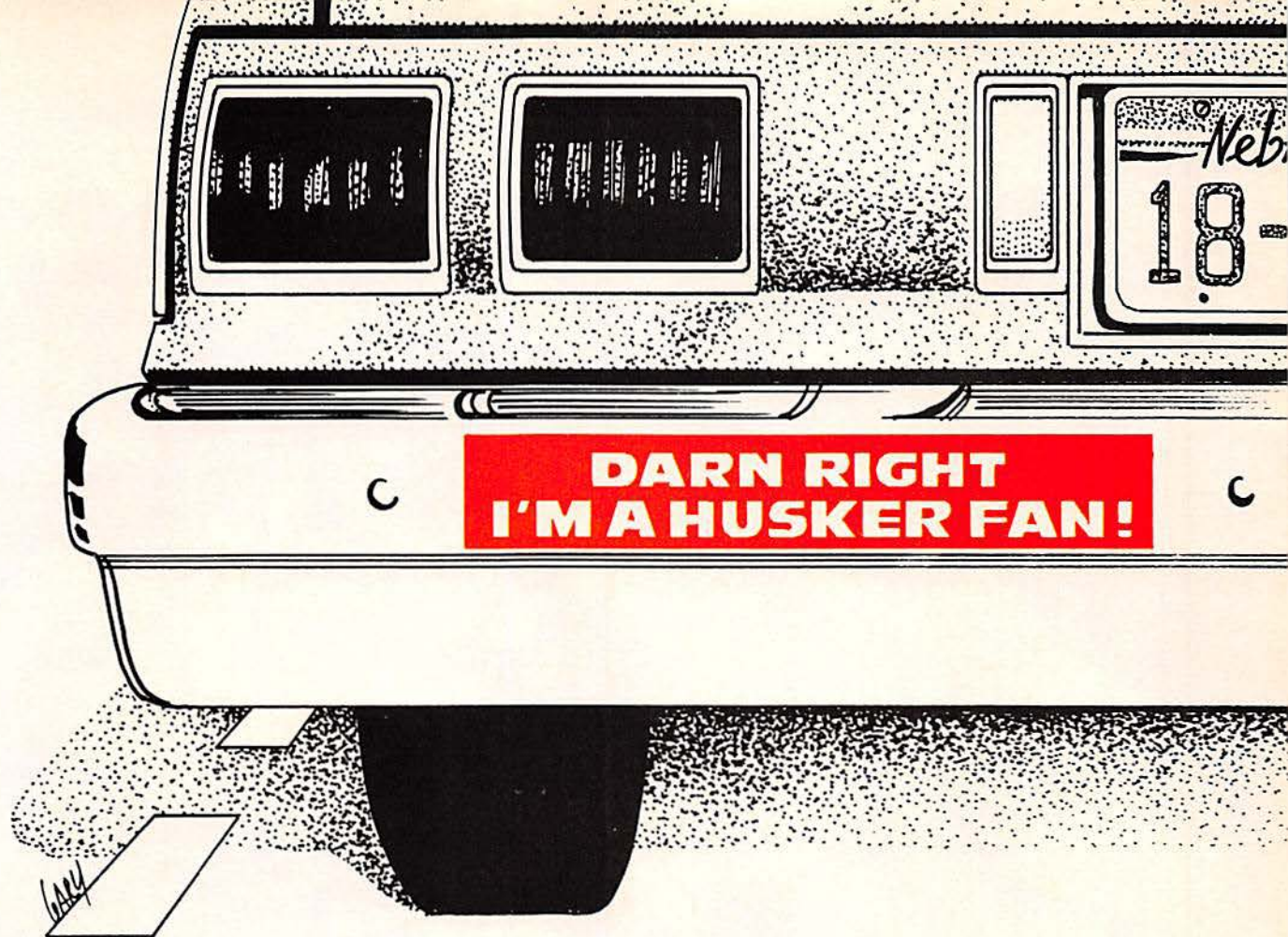
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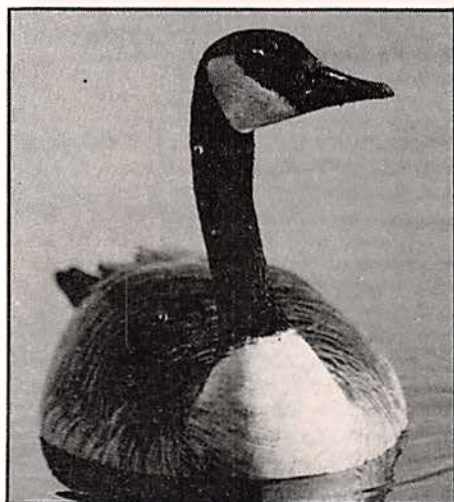
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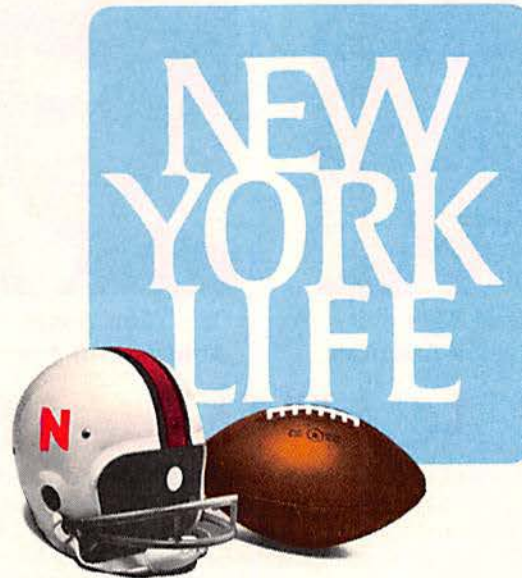
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HUSKER ACADEMIC LEADERS

Nebraska student-athletes topped the Big Eight Conference with 127 female and male Huskers making the 1986-87 honor roll. The Huskers had 45 more athletes on the honor roll than any other Big Eight school. Kansas was second in numbers with 82, while Iowa State had 71, Missouri 65, Oklahoma State 55, Kansas State 51, Oklahoma 45, and Colorado 27.

To qualify for the annual honor roll, student-athletes must have earned a varsity letter in their respective sport and have posted a minimum 3.0 GPA during the 1986-87 academic year. Of Nebraska's 127 honorees, 21 were letter winners on the 1986 Husker football team. Those athletes include: Tom Banderas, Cleve Blakeman, Mark Blazek, Chris Carr, Dan Casterline, Mark Diaz, Micah Heibel, Blake Henning, Jeff Jamrog, John Kroeker, Rob Maggard, John McCormick, John Nichols, Stan Parker, Kevin Parsons, Robb Schnitzler, Jeff Sellentin, Rod Smith, Jeff Tomjack, Tom Welter, Jake Young.

The 1986-87 academic year also saw nine members of the Husker football team earn academic All-Big Eight honors, again leading the conference. To make the academic All-Big Eight football team, a player must be among the top 44 on the team and have a GPA of 2.8 (cumulative or in the previous semester). Those Huskers named to the All-Big Eight team last year include: Ken Kaelin (3.03, Recreational Management); Dale Klein (3.74, Mechanical Engineering); Rob Maggard (3.71, Speech Communication); Marc Munford (3.02, Speech Communication); Robb Schnitzler (3.46, Pre-Physical Therapy); Brian Siebler (3.69, Math); Chris Spachman (3.06, Speech Communication); Tom Welter (3.48, Business Administration); and Brad Tyrer (3.06, Speech Communication).

Nebraska still leads the nation for first team academic All-Americans. Since 1975, NU has had 24 student-athletes receive this honor. Stanford is second with 13. Last year, Nebraska added Dale Klein and Tom Welter to the Big Red academic All-America list.



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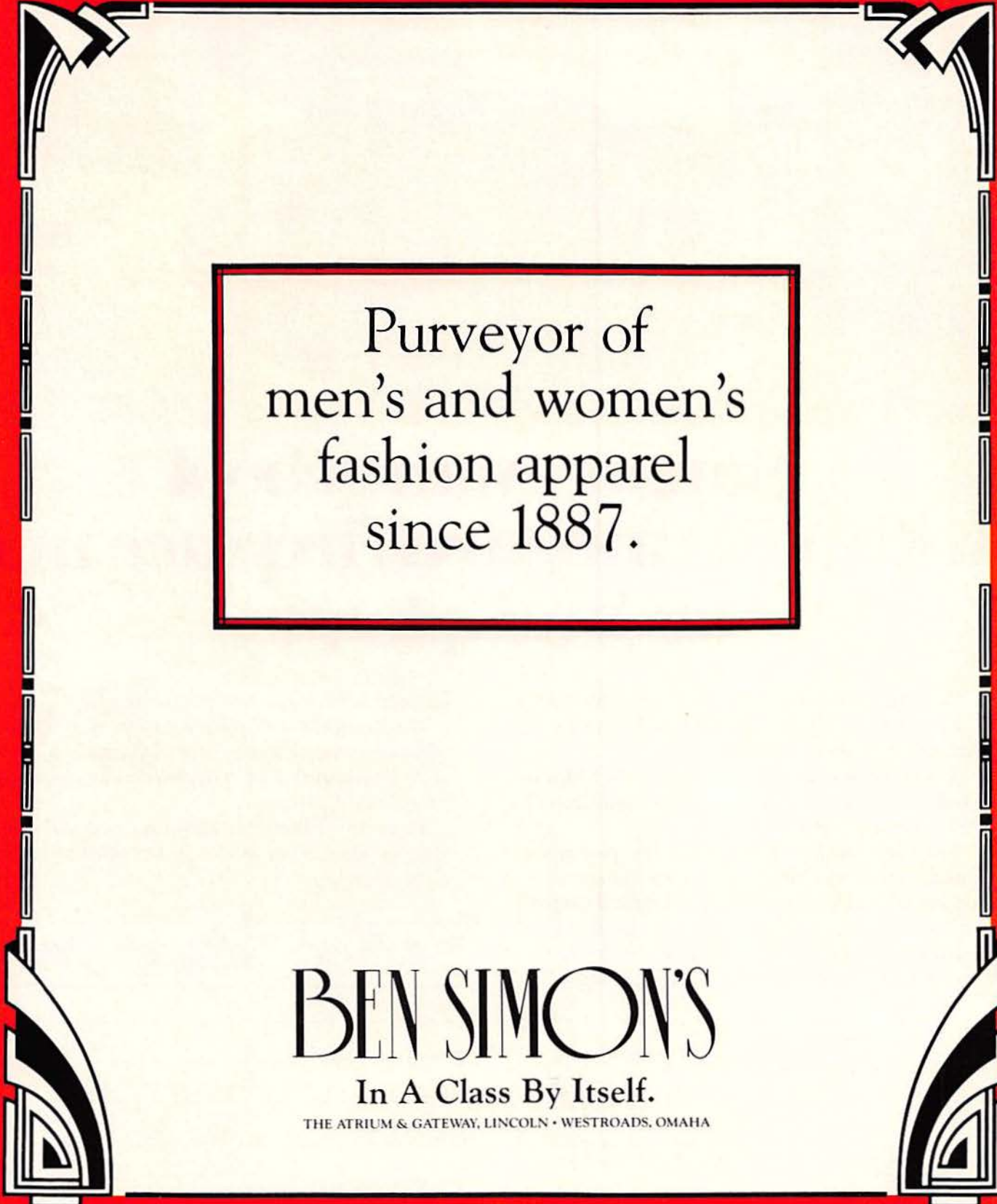
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LOOKING BACK

by
Jack Clary

IT'S A NUMBERS GAME

Football is a game of numbers. Fordham and Pitt became widely renowned for not putting any numbers on the board—for three consecutive seasons they played each other to scoreless ties. Johnny Lujack's number at Notre Dame was No. 32—a number that was embedded in the mind of every youngster learning about college football in the mid-forties.

Woody Hayes, the late coach of Ohio State, wound up with 200—the number of victories he led his school to. But he also worked to see that his athletes made their own personal scores in the classroom.


In 1962 Dartmouth, led by a fiery center and linebacker named

Don McKinnon, put the numbers 9-0 on that school's football log, indicating an unbeaten season that won the Ivy League title and showed the value of on-the-field leadership. It was the same at Wyoming in 1967, when a team vowed it would not lose a game and carried out that vow by posting a 10-0 season.

And then there was Carleton and St. Olaf colleges in Minnesota. They decided the numbers in college football were all wrong ... well, in a sense. They staged something they called the Liter Bowl in 1977 and translated all the important numbers into metric units. Except the final score, of course.

1937

After Three Years, Still No Score

 Scoreless ties generally aren't memorable events, but Fordham and Pitt made a science of such games for three consecutive seasons in the 1930s. On a mid-October Saturday in 1937 it seemed as if everyone in the nation were tuned in to find out if either team could possibly get a point.

They weren't disappointed. No one scored, for the third consecutive year, but at that point no one seemed to mind because these games suddenly had become classics.

It is not easy to call a scoreless tie a classic, but the manner in which Fordham and Pitt played each other was mute testimony to what can happen when two powerful teams are so perfectly matched that they can cancel each other out.

In 1937 the game was played at New York City's Polo Grounds, where 53,000 jammed that old ballyard and watched the Pitt Panthers gain more yardage but saw the Rams get more scoring opportunities. The favored Panthers—how could anyone be favored in a game where no points had been scored between the two teams in the previous two games—were able to survive by keeping Fordham from the end zone but could only stand and watch as kicker

Johnny Druze missed three field goals.

This game so typified big-time college football in New York City, where local colleges such as Fordham, Manhattan and New York University drew thousands of fans to the area's three big ballparks. But no game was bigger than Pitt vs. Fordham.

"We were frustrated for two years against them, and I thought we would win," said Alex Wojciechowicz, the Rams' All-America center, who had also been a member of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" defense the previous season. "We had remade part of our line but without any significant loss of talent. We also had more speed in the backfield.

"But we needed it because Pitt had a great back in Marshall Goldberg, and he was good enough by himself to carry their offense."

That's how he started out in this game, as Pitt ripped off 37 yards in its first four plays until Fordham's coach, Jim Crowley, shifted Ed Franco from right guard to left

tackle. Pitt didn't get another first down until late in the second quarter.

Actually, Fordham's goal line was not unviolated. Goldberg scored on a five-yard run around left end, but tackle Tony Matisi was holding, so the play was called back. On the next play Fordham's Al Gurslee intercepted a pass, but that was nullified by an interference call, which gave Pitt a first down at the eight-yard line. But time ran out before the Panthers could score, and the scoreless legacy was maintained.

Wojciechowicz was instrumental in Fordham's blanking of Pitt. At the start of the fourth quarter he forced and recovered Harold Stebbins' fumble. The next time the Panthers had the ball, Wojciechowicz did it again, both recoveries coming inside Fordham territory.

"Of the three games, this was probably the hardest fought, because every one of us wanted to win after two scoreless ties," Wojie said. "It became almost a personal thing for each team to prove it was the best. I know everyone has different feelings about playing in a scoreless tie, but doing it three times is rather empty. The one thing we took away from those games was the fact

continued

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that we played each other as hard as we could, and no one could say the better team won, or the better team lost. We were both better teams."

Fordham had three chances to win, but Druze missed field goals from the 25- and 30-yard lines and had another field goal attempt blocked. The third miss came after Druze recovered Goldberg's fumble at the eight-yard line, and a subsequent run by

Dom Principe to the three was nullified by a penalty.

Bill Daddio, Pitt's great end, also missed a 33-yard field goal.

"I played in three games against Pitt and never saw a point go onto the scoreboard," Wojie said. "There aren't many players around who have been able to make that claim."

Not many... but that season scoreless

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a free-lance sports media specialist who has written 22 books, most of them about football. He lives in Stow, Mass.

ties must have been contagious because down in Philadelphia Temple played four of them in a nine-game schedule.

When Fordham and Pitt played in 1938, the years of frustration ended for both teams. There were a total of 37 points scored as Pitt won, 24-13.

How boring.

1947

Postwar Hero Johnny Lujack

Johnny Lujack was the consummate American football hero. He was Notre Dame's quarterback, and hence in those days, the most visible college player in America.

Of course, Lujack also led the national collegiate champions to a second straight unbeaten season, during which time the Irish never trailed in any ballgame and failed to have a post-to-post lead in only one, the scoreless tie against Army in 1946.

It often is hard to separate all of the publicity and hype that surrounds a good player from the effect of playing on a great football team, but in this case, Lujack was the genuine article. He was a great player who played on a great team... a team that might have won the national championship without him (but it would have been a lot harder).

Lujack seemed impervious to the driving, dominating style of his coach, Frank Leahy. Yet in every way, he did all that was asked and a whole lot more. In the words of one post-Leahy era observer, Frank had developed "the coldest, most efficient team that Notre Dame ever produced. It was crushing and relentless. The first string was not much better than the second string, which was only an inch or two ahead of the third and fourth strings."

Lujack became the quarterback of Notre Dame's 1943 team when Angelo Bertelli was called into the service midway through the season. Such was the impact of that position that Bertelli won the Heisman Trophy though he played in only six games. Lujack himself left for the service after that season and didn't return until the 1946 season, when Leahy gathered together one

of the strongest groups of college players ever to play for one team. Many of them stayed for four seasons, during which time the Irish never lost a game.

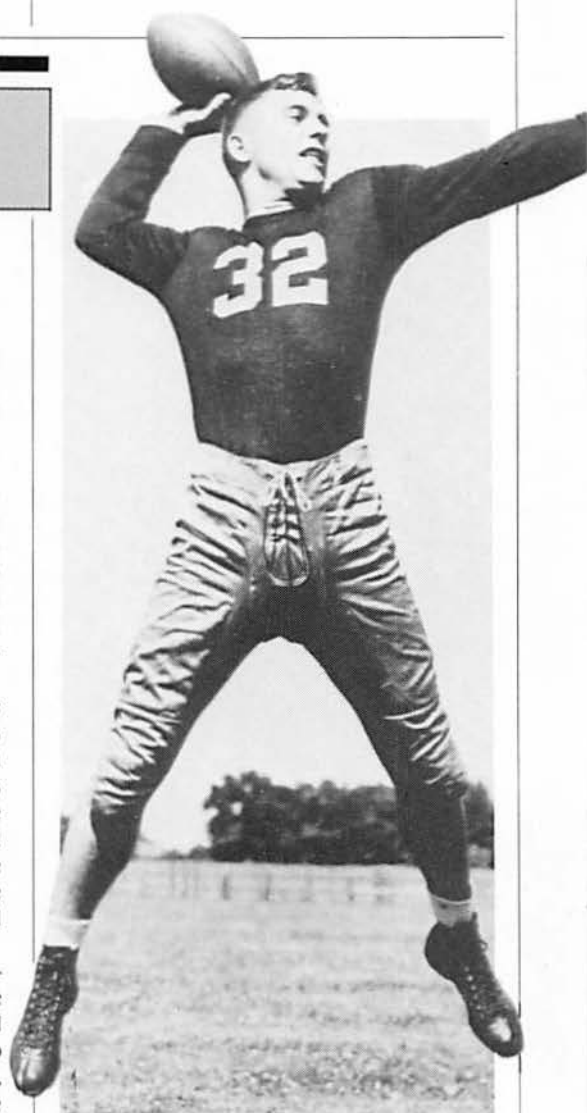
Of all those teams, Lujack's 1947 team was the best. And Lujack was its most versatile performer. He had come to Notre Dame as a triple-threat, Single Wing tailback at a time when Leahy had just abandoned the old Notre Dame Box formation in favor of the T-formation. But Lujack never had a problem with the switch because he was a fine passer.

"He could also run," said one longtime Notre Dame observer at the time. "In his senior year, Leahy had plans of putting him at halfback, where he could run and pass when situations dictated. He had George Ratterman as a backup quarterback, and Ratterman probably could have been the starter on any other team in the country. He was a fine passer and a brilliant field general."

"But Ratterman ran afoul of the scholastic requirements. He left school to join the All-America Football Conference and Leahy's plans were shelved. But there is no doubt that had Lujack played at halfback, he would still have been the team's star. He was also just as good a defensive player as he was on offense."

Indeed, when Lujack went to the Chicago

continued



John Lujack captured the 1947 Heisman Trophy by leading Notre Dame to an unbeaten season.

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LOOKING BACK

continued

Bears, Coach George Halas soon made him a defensive back, so he could use George Blanda's passing talents. Lujack became an all-pro safety.

At Notre Dame in 1947, the Irish were never seriously pushed except against Northwestern, when they won, 26-19. But, Lujack said, that game came the week after a very emotional 27-7 victory over Army, and it was hard for any of the Irish to get

back to top form.

"Leahy drilled us and drilled us for Army because it was the last game in the original series, and we had gotten only a scoreless tie the year before," Lujack said. "He wanted us to go out big, particularly since we were playing at home and this was probably his last chance to coach against them. So we were just filled up with the Army game."

Terry Brennan ran the opening kickoff

back 97 yards and the Irish easily had control of the game for the rest of the afternoon. But all they heard about for the week following was replay after replay of the contest, and not too much about Northwestern. "We had to hustle to win, but we had enough talent to withstand anything," Lujack said.

At the end of the season, Lujack was a runaway choice for the Heisman Trophy.

1957

For Woody Hayes, A Very Good Year

Woody Hayes had not yet grown into legendary stature when he won his second national championship at Ohio State in 1957, but he had already established himself as one of the game's fine coaches. When he finished coaching at that school in 1978, he

was indeed a legend and without a question one of the game's *greatest* coaches.

There is no denying that Hayes left a mark on the game, and on all those who

ever played for him. The mark of a great coach in a very "people business" is what his players say when they no longer have to be with him every fall. Nary a discouraging word ever seems to have been uttered about Hayes by former players. It is some members of the media who have wrongfully por-



trayed him as the second coming of Attila the Hun—he was anything but a tyrant.

He believed in success, which in football terms was winning on Saturday, and at OSU he did that 200 times on the regular schedule, plus five more times in postseason play while winning 12 Big Ten titles—seven of those outright.

He also believed in individual success, not only on the football field, but in the classroom as well. For example, a player from Massachusetts once decided he had had his fill of Hayes' stern ways and decided not to return to Ohio State for his senior year.

"The day after football practice began in Columbus, Coach Hayes was on the phone



Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes led the Buckeyes to more than 200 wins.

to me," the player recalled. "I don't care if you like me or not, but you get your butt out here and get back in school and get your degree. If you want to play football, that's up to you. If you want to quit, that's up to you, too," he told me.

"I went back and played and I graduated, and I've never stopped thanking him since. He was a helluva guy to take such a personal interest in someone who wasn't even a regular."

Hayes was also some kind of head coach. He came from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, to Ohio State in 1951. He won the Big Ten title in his fourth season and then again in 1957, in his seventh season. That 1957

continued



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team lost its opening game to Texas Christian University, 18-14; went the rest of the season unbeaten; and then won the Rose Bowl while being acclaimed national champion by *United Press*.

It has been said that Hayes disdained the forward pass, saying that three things can happen any time a ball is thrown, and two of them are bad. But that season, he made ample use of quarterback Frank Kremblas' passing ability, while at other times, such as in a 56-0 victory over Indiana, he didn't throw the ball once while building up a 28-0 lead.

Kremblas teamed with Don Sutherin, Don Clark, Galen Cisco (later a successful major league pitcher), Dick LeBeau and Joe

Cannavino to produce some prodigious offense. In that monstrous win over Indiana, the Buckeyes rolled up 371 yards on just 53 plays. But they also could be opportunistic, as in a 21-7 victory over Illinois. The Illini lost three fumbles in their first three first-half possessions and Ohio State turned two of them into a nine-yard TD run by Clark and a one-yard quarterback sneak by Kremblas. They also turned a defensive stand at midfield into Kremblas' six-yard TD pass to Sutherin.

Sutherin and LeBeau were the offensive stars. Against Washington Sutherin had an 81-yard punt return and kicked four extra points, while LeBeau, a junior, caught a nine-yard pass from Clark. Clark had four

touchdowns in a win over Northwestern, all of which helped the Bucks into the Rose Bowl, where they defeated Oregon State, 10-7, on Sutherin's fourth-quarter field goal.

That 1957 team had other great individual players, such as offensive guard Aurelius Thomas, defensive lineman Jim Marshall and linebacker Jim Houston, but most of all it had Woody Hayes... and everyone on that team was better for the experience.

So was all of college football, which lost a great friend when Hayes died earlier this year.

1962

The Big Green Machine



Timing is important not only in running a football play but in producing a football team's perfect season.

It is credited with a role in Dartmouth's 1962 season—a season in which the Big Green went unbeaten nine times in their nine outings under Coach Bob Blackman. That's a record that had been matched only once previously in the school's history.

"Timing," said Don McKinnon, the center and a linebacker on that team, "was everything that year. I'd like to say we were a group of seniors who had just primed ourselves after two seasons of varsity play to do this for ourselves."

But timing wasn't everything. Good old hard hitting and quality personnel also played major roles.

"The truth is that we had some fine senior leaders, but a lot of great junior players turned what was a good team into an unbeaten one," said McKinnon.

McKinnon, who sometimes tries to brush off the season as something that "just happened," was one of the senior leaders. He routinely snapped the ball, blocked as few centers ever had in Dartmouth's history, and led a defensive unit that didn't give up a touchdown until the fifth game of the year.

McKinnon, a 6-3, 215-pounder from Arlington, Mass., was voted the most outstanding defensive player in his team's first

five victories because of his work at linebacker. (And he noted that the defense dominated Dartmouth's first seven opponents.) Some say he also could have been chosen as the best offensive lineman for his work at center because no defensive player dominated him during the entire season.

But McKinnon credits the play of others on the team.

"Tom Spangenburg was underrated as a defensive player," McKinnon noted. "We beat Holy Cross, 10-0, and he ran 96 yards with an interception for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was the third pass he stole that day. After the game he was so mobbed by the fans that special police had to be called so he could get to the dressing room."

"Bill King, our quarterback, had an outstanding year, and he really set the tone for the team," McKinnon claimed. (Some, however, say the two must share equal billing.)

When the Green beat Columbia, they sacked quarterback Archie Roberts seven times, and King won the battle of the Ivy's

continued



Don McKinnon was a big reason that Dartmouth was perfect in 1962.

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LOOKING BACK

continued

best passing quarterbacks with three records and four touchdown passes in a 324-yard day.

"Bill was a great leader and on the field he was unflappable. That wasn't always easy when playing for Coach Blackman because we had every imaginable kind of offense. He knew them all," McKinnon said.

Blackman was a renowned offensive innovator. He used every kind of T-formation setup and occasionally sent his team into Double and Single Wing formations.

But he was "even more of a defensive innovator," McKinnon claimed. "We had more defensive sets than we had offensive

sets, if you can imagine that."

"Bill called all of the offense on the field and I called the defense," McKinnon said. "We got it done pretty well, though we had a couple of scares in our final two games, against Cornell and Princeton."

Cornell had junior quarterback Gary Wood, a scrambling, lively passer who was a one-man offensive show. Dartmouth found itself in a 14-14 tie going into the fourth quarter. Then Spangenburg, one of those talented juniors, ran 19 yards for the tie-breaking score in a 28-21 win.

"Bill nailed it down with a final touchdown; it was his third of the day, so that

shows what a big-game player he was," McKinnon said. "But on defense, Wood drove us crazy. I don't think we ever did figure out a way to stop him. We just had to outscore him."

The victory clinched the Ivy League title for Dartmouth. But without McKinnon's all-around play throughout the season, there might not have been any perfect record, let alone a championship.

"Everyone contributed that season," McKinnon said. "I can't really put my finger on any one reason why we went unbeaten, except to say it was our time—and we had the people to help make it happen."

1967

Nobody Said Winning Was Easy

The only major-college team to finish the season unbeaten was Wyoming, and it did so because team members had made a private vow that they would not be beaten.

"The hallmark of that team," current head coach and athletic director Paul Roach said, "was the ability to do whatever it took to win. Sometimes they were a bit sloppy in games where they figured to win big. But there also were times when they looked overwhelming in games that were supposed to be tough."

Roach was the offensive coach of that 1967 team, a squad long on defense because the head coach, Lloyd Eaton, was a defensive specialist. Eaton made no bones about putting his best players on the defensive unit.

"The only exception was our quarterback, Paul Toscano, who came from New York City and who had been our starting strong safety the year before," Roach said. "Lloyd wanted him at quarterback because not only had he played the position in high school, but he was a fine athlete. To his credit, Paul worked hard all summer on sharpening his passing and doing everything necessary to step in and be an efficient player."

Going 10-0 isn't a bad mark of efficiency, but Toscano had good help—from running back Jim Kiick, who later starred for the great Miami Dolphin teams of the '70s; from kicker Jerry DePoyster, who set a career UW kicking mark that season; and from receivers Hub Lindsey and Gene Huey.

"But defense was our strong suit," Roach remembered. "Our best athlete on that unit

was Vic Washington, who played cornerback, but who also moved in to play offensive halfback at times and was a great kickoff returner, as he later proved in the pros."

Wyoming led the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 42 yards per game—and just 423 yards in all—with a line led by co-captains Mike Dirks and Mike LaHood. The only Wyoming native on the team was linebacker Jim House, and he was a starter.

"There was nothing revolutionary about what we did," Roach said. "We didn't turn over the ball very much, so our defense was never at much of a disadvantage. Also, Kiick was a very strong runner who didn't allow opposing defenses to gang up on Toscano, and that made his job switch much smoother."

But Roach admits there were a couple of scary moments, such as the game at Arizona State when DePoyster kicked the winning field goal with two-and-a-half minutes to play after Max Anderson's 99-yard run had given the Sun Devils a 13-12 lead. The critical play was a pass to Washington, who made a spectacular lunge to snag an underthrown ball at Arizona State's 10-yard line. DePoyster, who earlier that night had broken Charlie Gogolak's NCAA record of 28 field goals in one season, added his third of the game for a 15-13 victory.

The closest call, though, came in the next-to-last game, against the University of Texas-El Paso. Wyoming scored 18 points,

continued



The running of Jim Kiick was a key in Wyoming's unbeaten season in 1967.



1912



1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



1987

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Arrow

LOOKING BACK

continued

including two touchdowns within 49 seconds in the fourth quarter and then had to watch rather breathlessly while UTEP missed a last-minute field goal that preserved the Cowboys' 21-19 victory.

"We trailed, 13-3, at the half against a team we should have handled more easily, and the kids finally realized late in the third

quarter they had better get moving," Roach said. "We got a TD within the first minute, and Toscano ran for two points. A few seconds later, Larry Nels recovered a fumble near UTEP's goal line and Toscano passed for a TD on our first play.

"It still took DePoyster to win it for us because he got the winning field goal late in

the fourth quarter. But those kids didn't seem to like doing things the easy way because we got a couple of pass interference calls that gave UTEP a chance to win, except they missed the field goal."

"Those kids" never promised it would be easy—only that it would be perfect. 10-0 perfect.

1977

First Down and 10 Meters to Go

When the 10,000 fans attending the game between St. Olaf and Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., heard the public address announcer say, "first and 10," they had to stop and think for a moment. On this day, it was not first down and 10 yards to go, but first down and 10 meters to go.

This was the first—and last—Liter Bowl, a brainchild of Carleton College professor Gerry Mohrig, back in the days when there was a big push on for everything to be converted to the metric system.

"We had fun with it," Professor Mohrig said. "We" certainly didn't mean his school's football team because St. Olaf won the game, 43-0, over their crosstown rival, but the game brought tremendous recognition to both schools and a wave of national publicity, including a couple of spots on the Saturday morning news shows that were interspersed among the cartoons.

Basically, everything in the rules listed by yards and feet was put into meters, meaning the field went from 100 yards to 100 meters, or 110 yards, in length; and its width went from 54 yards, six inches to 50 meters, or 55 yards. Ground-gaining rules were the same, meaning each team had four downs to gain 10 meters, or about one yard more than under regulation play.

"I got the idea from a letter to the editor in a national magazine, which some of my family had read," Professor Mohrig recalled. "Why can't we play football that way?" they asked me, and I couldn't give them any answer other than I thought it was a good idea. So I took it to our president at the time, Harriett Sheridan.

"She liked it and wrote a strong letter to Coach Dale Quist urging him to adopt the idea for our game against St. Olaf. It was our home game, so we had a bit of an advantage in setting the rules, though we had to clear it with the NCAA to be certain it would be an official game. They raised no objection."

Of course the man in the middle was Quist, who had to prepare his team for this

unique, 110-yard game in a week's time.

"We couldn't do much differently, other than go out and play our regular game," said Quist, who no longer coaches at Carleton. "The biggest adjustment was coping with a wider and longer field, and putting more emphasis on passing on first down to get extra yards right away so we'd have more options on second and third down.

"I also thought that if it ever is used on a regular basis—and I'm sure I'll be dead and buried when that happens—a team with a good kicking game and a strong, physical team with some good bench strength will have the advantage."

Quist said his players were not awed by the changes, as the final score certainly indicates, and probably didn't even notice it too much.

In the game, St. Olaf gained 508 meters (556 yards) in total offense, while Carleton had 220 meters (241 yards). Tom Fiebiger of St. Olaf, who weighed 86 kilograms (195 pounds), was the leading ground gainer with 70 meters (77 in the official NCAA statistics). Steve Ostle's 36-meter pass to Wally Hustad in the fourth quarter was the longest play of the day, while Chuck Benson kicked four extra points and a 34-meter (37-yard) field goal.

Could this someday become the norm for college football?

"I don't see why not," Professor Mohrig said. "The conversion from meters to yards is very simple, and they have done it in Canada for years because Canadian Football League [and college] fields are 110 yards long and 55 yards wide. The only difference in their rules is they have three downs to make a first down.

"While we lost the game, I used the experience to good advantage in introducing the metric system to my chemistry classes, and that gets everyone's attention," he added.

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MET LIFE STATS



1986-87 Bowl Box Scores

COTTON BOWL

Ohio State 0 7 14 7-28
Texas A&M 3 3 0 6-12

A&M—FG Slater 30
OSU—Karsatos 3 run (Frantz kick)
A&M—FG Slater 44
OSU—Spielman 24 interception return (Frantz kick)
OSU—Workman 8 run (Frantz kick)
A&M—Vick 2 run (pass failed)
OSU—Kee 49 interception return (Frantz kick)
A—74,188

	OSU	A&M
First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	36-128	42-187
Passing yards	85	160
Sacked-yards lost	3-19	0-0
3rd down eff.	3-17-17.6	9-17-52.9
Passes	13-29-30	13-33-5
Punts	6-35.5	6-42.2
Punt returns-yds	1-8	2-9
KO returns-yds	4-60	3-34
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-70	3-15
Time of possession	28:37	31:23

FIESTA BOWL

Miami 0 7 0 3-10
Penn State 0 7 0 7-14
Miami—Bratton 1 run (Cox kick)
Penn State—Shaffer 4 run (Manca kick)
Miami—FG Seelig 38
Penn State—Dozier 6 run (Manca kick)
A—73,098

	Mia	PSU
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	43-160	43-109
Passing yards	285	53
Return yards	50	106
Passes	26-50-5	5-16-2
Punts	4-46	9-43
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	9-62	4-39
Time of possession	33:43	26:17

FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL

Auburn 0 14 0 2-16
Southern Cal 7 0 0 0-7
USC—Cotton 24 interception return (Shaffer kick)
Aub—Reeves 3 pass from Burger (Knapp kick)
Aub—Fullwood 5 run (Knapp kick)
Aub—Safety Peete tackled in end zone
A—51,113

	Aub	USC
First downs	19	10
Rushes-yards	62-200	30-44
Passing yards	90	113
Sacked-yards lost	5-28	2-20
3rd down eff.	5-17-29.4	4-16-25.0
4th down eff.	1-1-100.0	0-3-00.0
Passes	8-18-2	12-31-4
Punts	8-37.9	4-41.5

Punt returns-yds 1-5 4-54
KO returns-yds 3-64 3-60
Fumbles-lost 2-2 1-1
Penalties-yards 9-84 6-40
Time of possession 37:00 23:00

GATOR BOWL

Stanford 0 0 7 14-21
Clemson 7 20 0 0-27
Clem—Lancaster 5 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem—Rod Williams 1 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem—FG Treadwell 21
Clem—Ray Williams 14 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem—FG Treadwell 46
Stan—Muster 1 run (Sweeney kick)
Stan—Muster 13 pass from Ennis (Sweeney kick)
Stan—Muster 36 pass from Ennis (Sweeney kick)
A—80,104

	Stan	Clem
First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	29-114	57-244
Passing yards	168	135
Sacked-yards lost	1-7	0-0
3rd down eff.	6-16-38	9-19-47
Passes	20-40-1	12-19-1
Punts	5-43	6-34.6
Return yardage	52	11
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-0
Penalties-yards	3-28	5-49
Time of possession	26:01	33:59

ORANGE BOWL

Arkansas 0 0 0 8-8
Oklahoma 0 14 14 14-42
OK—Tillman 77 run (Lashar kick)
OK—Tillman 21 run (Lashar kick)
OK—Holieway 2 run (Lashar kick)
OK—Holieway 4 run (Lashar kick)
OK—Stafford 13 run (Lashar kick)
OK—Parham 49 run (Lashar kick)
Ark—Derick Thomas 1 run (Shibest pass from Bland)
A—57,291

	Ark	Okl
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	45-48	48-366
Passing yards	192	47
Sacked-yards lost	7-51	0-0
3rd down eff.	8-18-44.0	5-12-42.0
4th down eff.	0-0-00.0	0-0-00.0
Passes	33-16-5	5-2-0
Punts	9-41.1	5-47.6
Punt returns-yds	2-18	3-10
KO returns-yds	7-126	0-00
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	4-40
Time of possession	35:29	24:31

PEACH BOWL

Virginia Tech 10 0 6 9-25

N.C. State 7 14 0 3-24
Tech—Hunter 1 run (Kinzer kick)
NCST—Bulluck recovers blocked punt in end zone (Cofer kick)
Tech—FG Kinzer 46
NCST—Worthen 25 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
NCST—Britt 5 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
Tech—Williams 1 run (pass failed)
Tech—Johnson 6 pass from Chapman (run failed)
NCST—FG Cofer 33
Tech—FG Kinzer 40
A—53,688

	Tech	N.C.St.
First downs	29	16
Rushes-yards	60-287	37-132
Passing yards	200	155
Return yards	14	5
Passes	20-30-2	12-19-0
Punts	2-34.0	5-42.8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-51	3-25
Time of possession	36:06	23:54

ROSE BOWL

Michigan 8 7 0 0-15
Arizona St. 0 13 6 3-22
Mich—Morris 18 run (G. White pass from Gillette)
ASU—FG Bostrom 37
Mich—Harbaugh 2 run (Gillette kick)
ASU—FG Bostrom 27
ASU—Hill 4 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)
ASU—Hill 1 pass from Van Raaphorst (pass failed)
ASU—FG Bostrom 25
A—103,168

	Mich	ASU
First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	29-79	51-204
Passing yards	172	193
Sacked-yards lost	2-7	0-0
Return yards	11	8
Passes	23-17-3	16-30-0
Punts	6-40.8	4-39.0
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-42	6-26
Time of possession	24:32	35:28

SUGAR BOWL

Nebraska 0 10 7 13-30
Louisiana St. 7 0 0 8-15
LSU—Williams 1 run (Browndyke kick)
Neb—FG Klein 42
Neb—Taylor 2 run (Klein kick)
Neb—Knox 1 run (Klein kick)
Neb—Millikan 3 pass from Taylor (Klein kick)
Neb—Knox 1 run (kick failed)
LSU—Moss 24 pass from Hodson (Lee pass from Hodson)
A—76,234

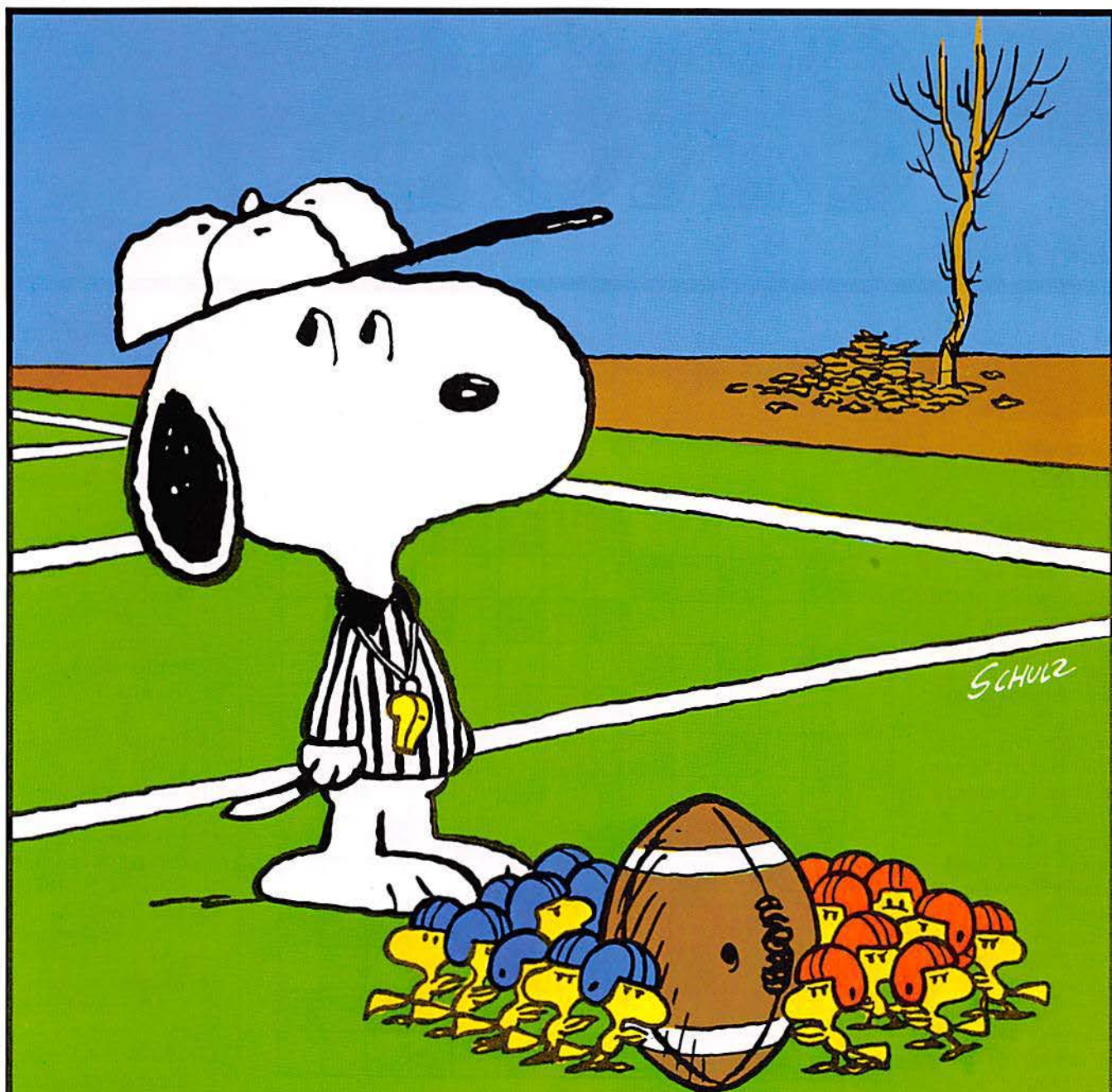
Neb 10
LSU 10
First downs 22 29-32
Rushes-yards 60-267 110 159
Passing yards 110 159
Sacked-yards lost 1-5 3-30
Passes 11-20-0 14-30-2
Punts 4-30.3 6-42.0
Punt return-yds 2-4 1-11
KO return-yds 1-18 6-160
Fumbles-lost 5-2 6-1
Penalties-yards 5-78 12-130
Time of possession 34:47 25:13

SUN BOWL

Washington 0 6 0 0-6
Alabama 0 7 14 7-28
Ala—Humphrey 64 run (Tiffin kick)
Was—FG Jaeger 31
Was—FG Jaeger 34
Ala—Richardson 32 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick)
Ala—Humphrey 17 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick)
Ala—Humphrey 3 run (Tiffin kick)
A—48,722

	Wash	Ala
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	36-102	41-215
Passing yards	189	176
Sacked-yards lost	1-10	2-15
3rd down eff.	6-13-46.1	5-16-32.1
4th down eff.	0-1-0	0-0-0
Passes	20-43-2	15-26-0
Punts	8-35.6	9-45.7
Punt returns-yds	5-68	3-24
KO returns-yds	5-107	1-21
Fumbles-lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	1-15
Time of possession	30:21	29:39





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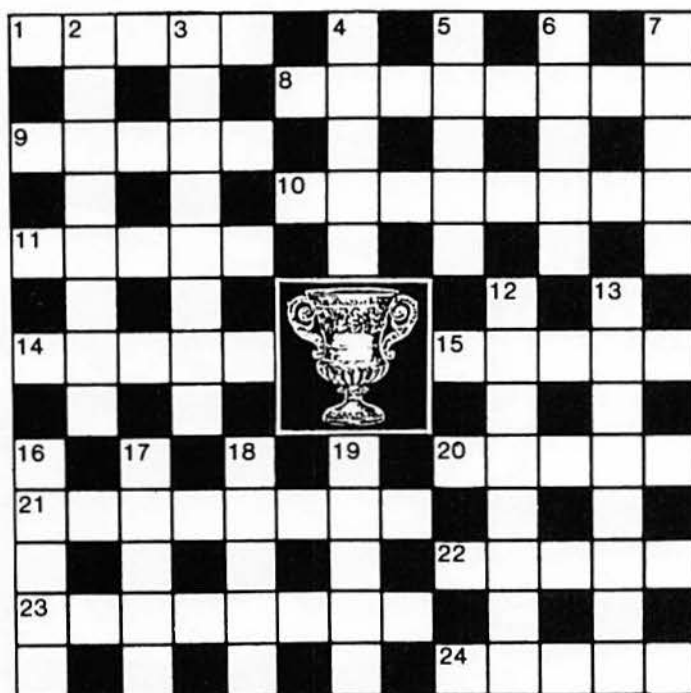
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CROSS

by Larry Humber

ACROSS

- 1 New Orleans-based Bowl game (5)
- 8 This school was a handy winner of the above-mentioned Bowl in 1987 (8)
- 9 Extra (5)
- 10 Site of the Holiday Bowl (3,5)
- 11 UCLA's mascot (5)
- 14 Prior to turning pro with the Cleveland Browns, he quarterbacked Miami to victory in the 1984 Orange Bowl (5)
- 15 Stops (5)
- 20 Nickname of the 1982 Cotton Bowl winners, Long _____ (5)
- 21 Arkansas was routed by this school in the 1987 Orange Bowl (8)
- 22 Play conservatively when ahead, _____ the lead (3,2)
- 23 The Rose Bowl is traditionally played on this day (3,5)
- 24 They take the field at halftime of most bowl games (5)



DOWN

- 2 School not favored to win (8)
- 3 Birmingham-based Bowl Game, All-_____ (8)
- 4 This state is home to the Bluebonnet, Cotton and Sun Bowls (5)
- 5 Football fields (5)
- 6 Escort (5)
- 7 Jacksonville-based Bowl game (5)
- 12 Loser to Arizona in the last Aloha Bowl, North _____ (8)
- 13 This school was routed 49-0 in the first Rose Bowl (8)
- 16 Heisman winners Lujack and Lattner (5)
- 17 Misses a defensive assignment, _____ a coverage (5)
- 18 Number of points by which Mississippi defeated Texas Tech in the last Independence Bowl (5)
- 19 Clever (5)

ANSWERS



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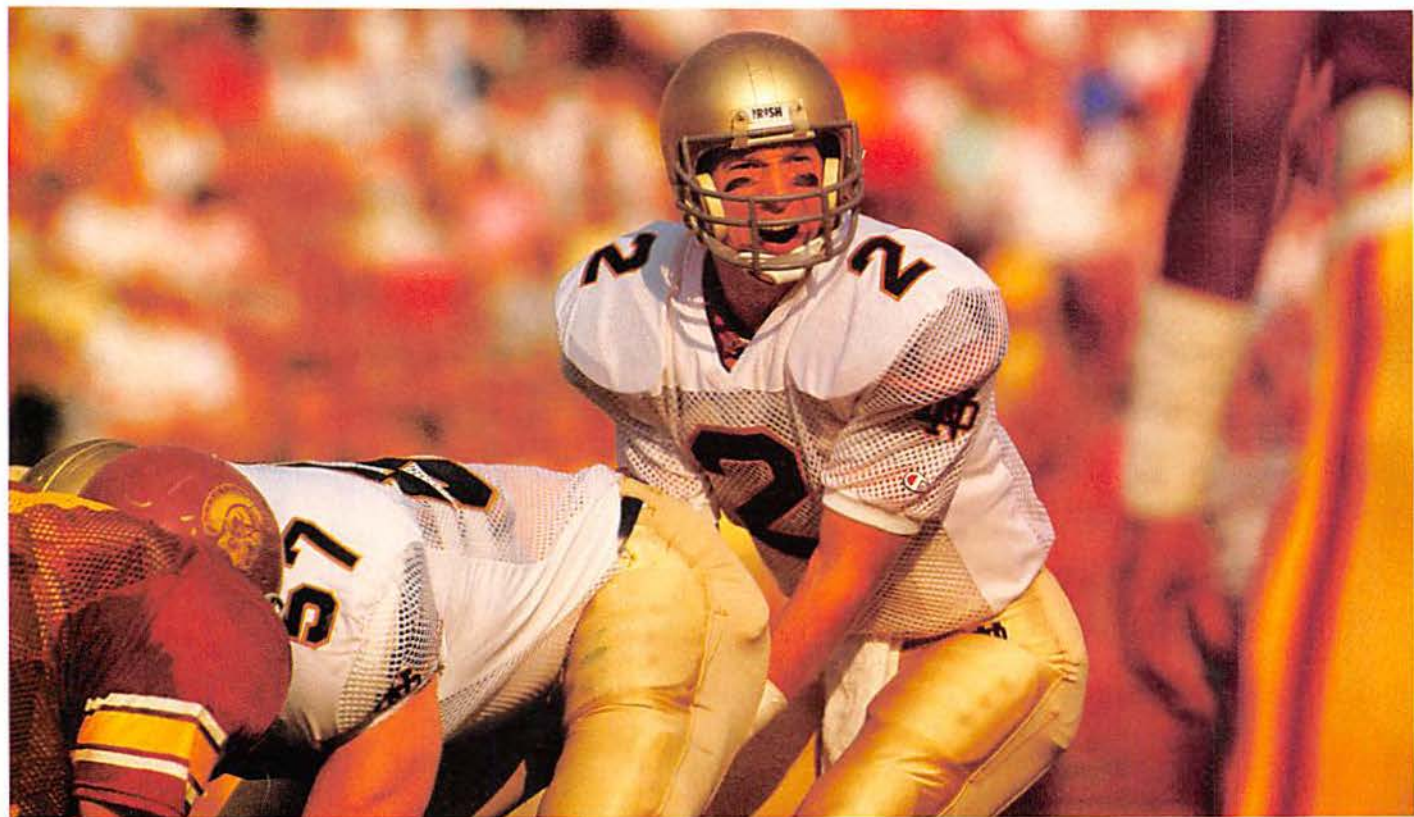


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BEATING THE *BLITZ!*

Recognition
and Execution



Mike Moore

by Bill Free,
The Baltimore Morning Sun

The quarterback has to be able to read the blitz and call an audible.

The blitz has been creating headaches for quarterbacks and coaches since the first strong safety came rushing untouched through the line to turn a potential big play into a 15-yard loss.

It's an ace in the hole all defenses hold over the offense in any football game. The quarterback may anticipate the blitz, especially in long-yardage passing situations, but the problem is figuring out when and where.

The blitz can come from the safeties, the cornerbacks and the linebackers. All teams like to mix up who they send on the blitz in an attempt to keep the offense off guard as much as possible.

There are also times when defenses try to trick the offense into thinking the blitz is coming but actually the plan is to play normal coverage.

"It's a cat and mouse game between the offense and defense," said Maryland coach Joe Krivak. "The whole idea behind the

blitz is to catch the offense napping. The quarterback has to be able to see what's happening in the secondary in order to read the blitz and call an audible. If you can execute the big play, you discourage the blitz. If you don't, you encourage the blitz."

It's the quarterback's job to sift through all the defensive looks and determine when and where the blitz is developing. If he doesn't learn to pick up the blitz, more times than not, he probably will wind up sitting more than playing.

Some coaches drill their quarterbacks at length each week on the blitz, especially the coaches who feature wide-open passing games.

Arizona State's John Cooper is one coach who sends his team out each week fully prepared to handle the blitz. Arizona State loves to throw the football and Cooper says his offense has seen every blitz imaginable.

"We work two periods each week on the blitz," said Cooper. "We've seen all the

blitzes, but it's not a problem for us. Our blitz tactics are built right into our offensive system."

Cooper said that his philosophy of beating the blitz has worked so well that his team now sees only three or four blitzes a game.

"We block them up and go deep. We go for the jugular. That's the way to beat the blitz," said Cooper. "Most people go for the 'home run' or possession type passes. We go for the home run. It's the best way to stop the blitz."

In Arizona State's system, a quarterback who isn't adept at picking up the blitz doesn't last too long, despite what other talents he may have.

"If you can't audibilize, you can't play," said Cooper. "It's as simple as that."

Cooper, like all coaches, also counts on the offensive line to help recognize the blitz and immediately be aware of each person's change in blocking assignments.

continued

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BEATING THE BLITZ! *continued*

"The offensive line must work together and be aware of their assignments," said Cooper. "They work in tandem to make sure everybody knows who they are blocking."

If there is confusion on the offensive line, the blitz will work perfectly despite the quarterback's best-laid plans to prevent trouble.

"You never want two guys blocking the same man," said Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne. "Your offensive linemen have to make switches and scrape off their original blocks. It's something you work on in meetings and hope everybody is prepared on Saturday afternoons."

Claiborne said there are three ways to beat the blitz. First is the home run pass that Cooper loves, second is the first-down pass, and third is the draw play.

"When the blitz is on, it leaves man-to-man coverage," said Claiborne. "If you try to hit the home run pass, it discourages the blitz faster than anything else. The draw play is a good call in that you hope the defense will run by the ball carrier."

Most coaches agree that it's easier to beat the blitz if a defensive unit isn't blessed with a lot of individual talent and speed. When a team blitzes, it gives up zones of coverage that can be exploited if the quarterback checks off at the line of scrimmage and hits the receiver who is breaking into the open zone.

"The quarterback has to adjust and pick up the receivers," said Krivak. "Generally, teams will blitz the strong safety most often, and [sometimes] they like to bring the free safety and the corner. They like to bring the blitz from the short side of the field."

Krivak said that teams that don't have outstanding personnel on defense have to hope they get to the quarterback in time. If they don't make it to the quarterback, then there is little chance they can match up with the offense in man-to-man coverage and most times the home run develops.

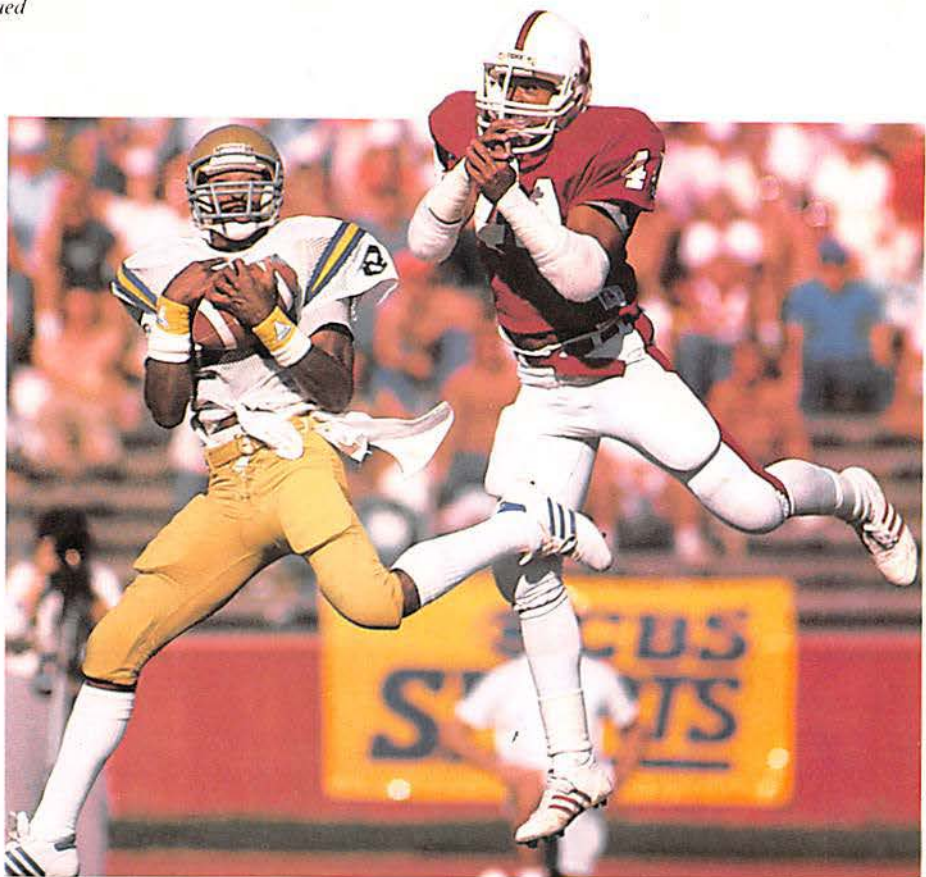
While the Coopers, Krivaks and all passing-oriented coaches spend a lot of time concentrating on beating the blitz, there are some coaches who don't really have to worry that much about it.

Air Force's Fisher DeBerry is one coach who doesn't lay awake at night and have nightmares about getting blitzed.

DeBerry runs the Wishbone offense and defenses just don't blitz the Wishbone too often.

"We don't see the blitz as much as the passing teams," said DeBerry. "We don't make a decision on what we do until the defense makes a decision."

DeBerry said the Falcons only see blitzes from the cornerback and a few from linebackers. At the most, DeBerry said his team



A successful "home run" pass can discourage the blitz faster than anything else.

might get blitzed two or three times a game.

But DeBerry said he still must spend time with his quarterback and offensive line to be prepared for those few occasions when a blitz could disrupt a promising drive.

"We try to recognize the tips a defense will give you when it is going to the blitz," said the Air Force coach. "Anytime you execute successfully against the blitz, more than one person has to see it coming. You have to have parlays on the offensive line, people working together to execute a play at the last second."

DeBerry cited poise and concentration as the keys to a quarterback's success in handling the blitz. He said the quarterback has to "hit the quick pass in the area vacated by the defense."

For certain, the blitz can provide some of the most exciting moments in a football game.

If the defense can pull it off and send the quarterback retreating for a long loss, it can inspire a team to greater heights. A successful blitz can be the spark that sends a losing team on its way back to victory.

But if the offense does the job it is trained to do against the blitz and goes deep for six points, the defense may never be the same the rest of the game.

"It's exciting to see the defensive team come up with a big loss off the blitz," said DeBerry. "It creates a certain amount of enthusiasm."

Conversely, if the defense beats the blitz for a long touchdown pass there is no limit to the celebrating that can be seen from the entire offensive unit. And the long bomb or home run is a crowd pleaser. Fans love to see a quarterback throw 75- or 80-yard touchdown passes.

Cooper believes the home run threat is available every time if the quarterback gets enough time to throw the ball.

"Protection," said Cooper. "That's the name of the game if everything else is equal. If you give your quarterback time, he will get the job done."

Cooper believes his extensive preparation for the blitz will prevent his quarterback from being embarrassed when it comes time to line up on Saturdays.

"If you do your homework during the week, there will be no surprises on Saturday afternoon," said Cooper.

Claiborne isn't so sure there can ever be a foolproof way to consistently beat the blitz. He believes the quarterback has the final say on just how successful a team is against the blitz.

"The burden is on the quarterback once the play is called," said the Kentucky coach. "You work on the blitz in meetings and try to show your quarterback tips as to where the defense lines up in certain blitzes. Then all you can do is hope he picks up the blitz and makes the proper calls off the audible."

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NCAA DIVISION I-A RECORDS

Division I-A TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—79, Donny Harrison (Ohio) vs. Bowling Green, 1983.

Season—594, Matt Kofler (San Diego State), 1981.

Career—1,700, Kevin Sweeney (Fresno State), 1982-86.

Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (Brigham Young) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.

Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—11,317, Doug Flutie (Boston College), 1981-84.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.

Season—403, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.

Career—1,215, Steve Bartalo (Colorado State), 1983-86.

Most Yards Gained

Game—357, Rueben Mayes (Washington State) vs. Oregon, 1984.

Season—2,342, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.



*Kevin Sweeney
Fresno State*

Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold "Showboat" Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—29, Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.

Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—71, Sandy Schwab (Northwestern) vs. Michigan, 1982.

Season—511, Robbie Bosco (Brigham Young), 1985.

Career—1,427, Brian McClure (Bowling Green), 1982-85.

Most Passes Completed

Game—45, Sandy Schwab (Northwestern) vs. Michigan, 1982.

Season—338, Robbie Bosco (Brigham Young), 1985.

Career—900, Brian McClure (Bowling Green), 1982-85.

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.

Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.



Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—10,623, Kevin Sweeney (Fresno State), 1982-86.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—47, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—84, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, '80-81.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (Brigham Young) vs. New Mexico, 1973.

Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—262, Mark Templeton (Long Beach State), 1983-86.

Most Yards Gained

Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.

Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego State), 1969.

Career—34, Elmo Wright (Houston), 1968-70.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.

Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971 and Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.

Career—368, Luis Zendejas (Arizona State), 1981-84.

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold "Showboat" Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971 and Mike Rozier (Nebraska), 1983.

Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76 and Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

Most Extra Points Scored Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs.

Tulsa, 1968.

Season—64, Kurt Gunther (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—171, Vlade Janakievski (Ohio State), 1977-80.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—7, Dale Klein (Nebraska) vs. Missouri, 1985; Mike Prindle (Western Michigan) vs. Marshall, 1984.

Season—29, John Lee (UCLA), 1984.

Career—80, Jeff Jaeger (Washington), 1983-86.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

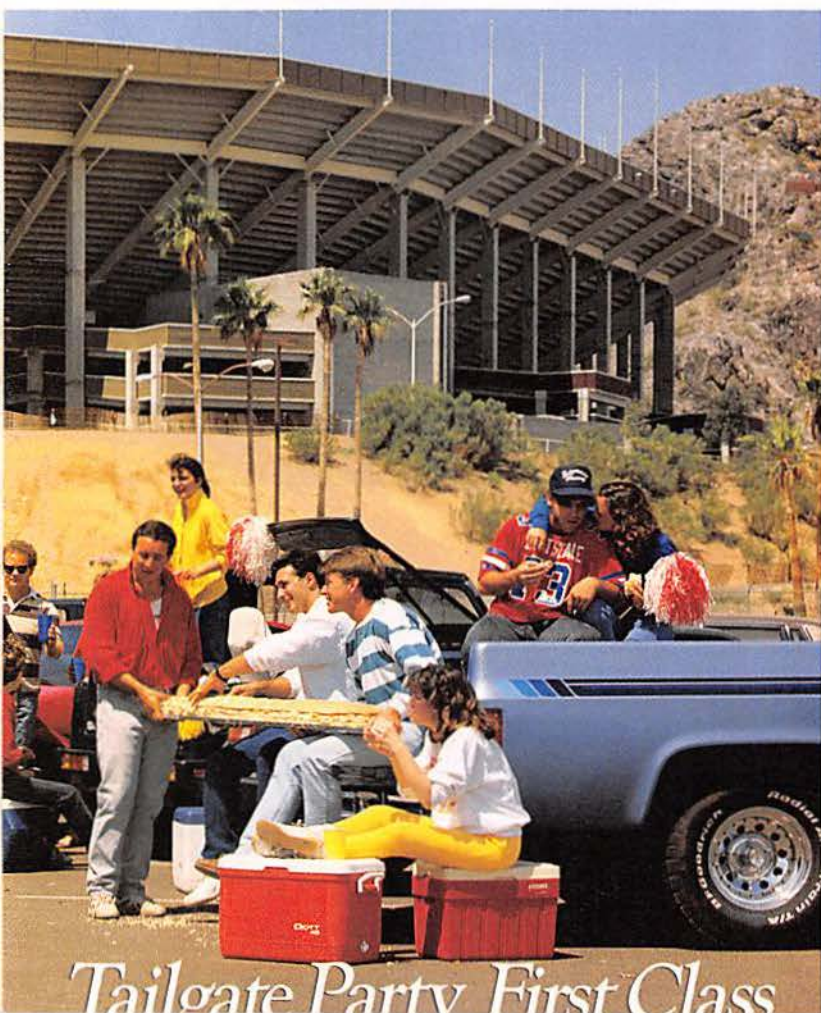
Yardage From Rushing, Receiving and All Runbacks

Game—417, Paul Palmer (Temple) vs. East Carolina, 1986; Greg Allen (Florida State) vs. Western Carolina, 1981.

Season—2,633 Paul Palmer (Temple), 1986.

Career—7,172, Napoleon McCallum (Navy), 1981-85.

(Records taken from "1987 NCAA Football," copyright 1987 by the NCAA; used with permission. Copies of this publication may be purchased from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.)



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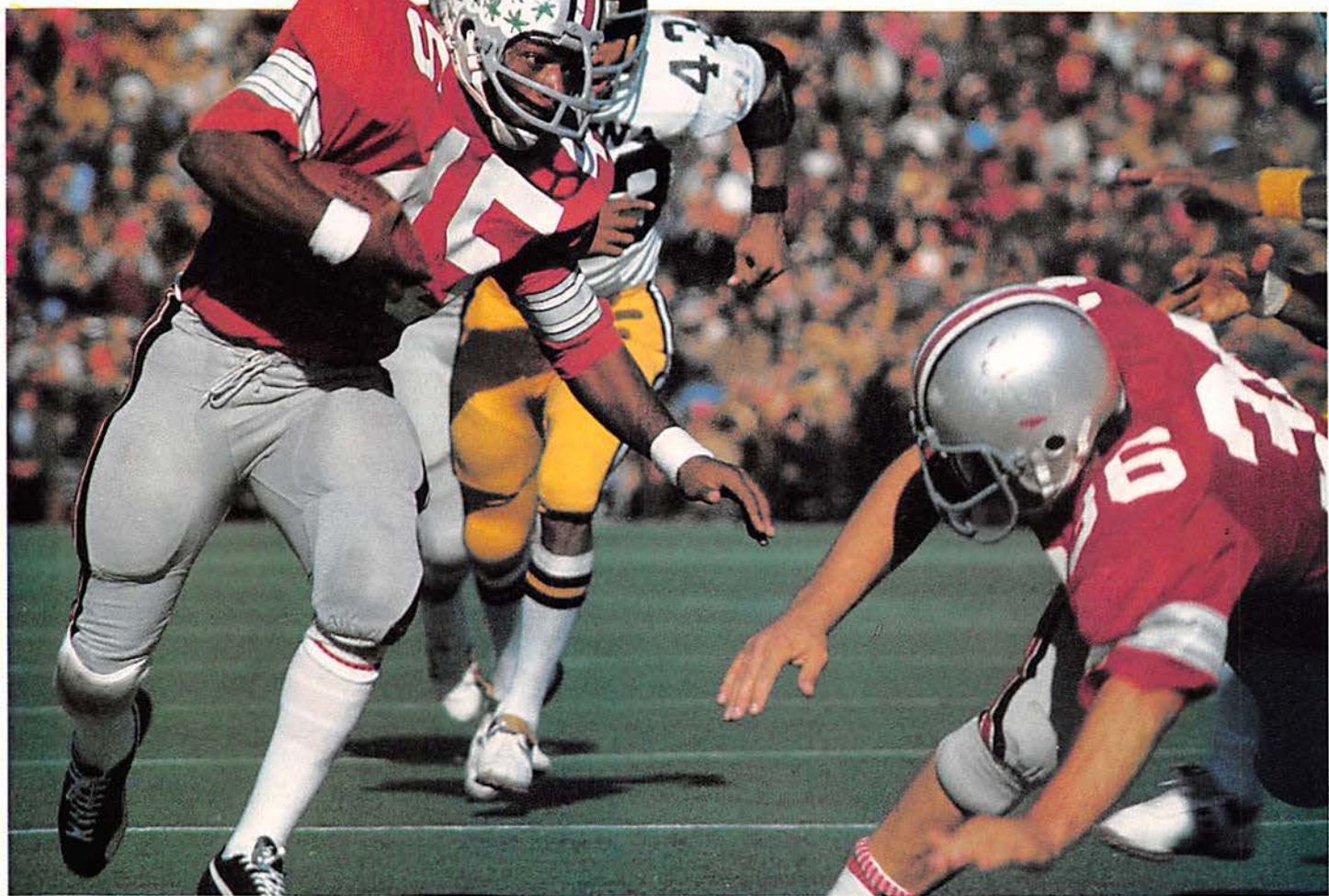




Vive la
Différence

R·U·N·N·I·N·G WITH STYLE

by George Rorrer,
Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal



Chance Brockway

Quick and shifty, Ohio State's Archie Griffin skittered his way to two Heismans.

In college football, no player is more fascinating than the running back. He is the last of the rugged individualists, the man who puts himself at risk as he carries his team's hopes at the point of attack.

When we think of dramatic moments in college football, we sometimes think of long, arching passes. But more often we think of an electrifying run.

What greater football thrill is there than

to watch a runner explode out of the backfield and weave his way through the defense to the goal? What bigger kick is there than to see a power runner carry defenders with him into the end zone?

Runners have differing styles, and sometimes the very sound of their names speaks volumes about how they go about their business.

Listen carefully to the *basso profundo* of the names of the power runners: Larry

Csonka... Smackover... Scott... Alan "The Horse" Ameche... Ollie Matson... Doc Blanchard... Bronko Nagurski... Jim Brown... John Henry Johnson.

They even sound like bulldozers.

Hear the lilting names of the elusive runners: Charley Trippi... George Gipp... Red "The Galloping Ghost" Grange... George McAfee... Hugh McElhenny... Archie Griffin... Abner Haynes... Floyd

continued

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RUNNING WITH STYLE *continued*

Little... Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch.

Their very names are wraithlike.

Feel the bounce of the names of the speedsters: Lenny Moore... O.J. Simpson... Tony Dorsett... Bo Jackson.

They sound coiled and ready to spring.

Tune in the droning sounds of the names of the persistent pounders: Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice... Vic Janowicz... Ken Strong... Ernie Nevers... John Riggin... The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

You just know they won't stop until they get the job done.

One of the biggest challenges a football writer must face is to describe a brilliant run. However carefully he chooses his words, he often finds it impossible to capture the instantaneous, spontaneous, flowing, gliding, slashing, cutting nature of something the mind has to experience to appreciate.

But they try. As runners' styles differ, so do the descriptive terms.

There are power runners, there are speedsters, and there are slashers, broken-field runners and explosive runners.

Even those terms conjure up visions of men who fit them.

Power runners are big guys with the strength and durability to pound the ball up the middle time after time. Yardage comes in short increments, and the runner is hit more often than he hits. Heavy lifting, as in carrying defenders along, is required.

Alan Ameche was a power runner. Action pictures of the Wisconsin Iron Horse show a big, sturdy man in heavy traffic, shoulder lowered, feet under him and digging.

Larry Csonka was a power runner. At Syracuse he used his elbows and forearms like clubs. Once while carrying the ball, he was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul—knocking a prospective tackler senseless.

Jim Brown was a power runner, too. And a speedster. And a broken-field runner. Sometimes, you see, runners don't fit into just one category.

Brown's running helped Syracuse emerge as a national power. In his senior year, Syracuse was looking for a bowl bid but the bowls weren't interested. Syracuse had been a bowl patsy, losing by lopsided scores in earlier appearances.

Brown took care of that. He scored 43 points in a 67-6 rout of Colgate in the regular-season finales, helping Syracuse



The broken-field running of Red Grange earned him the nickname "The Galloping Ghost."

land a Cotton Bowl bid. In the Cotton Bowl game, he put on a memorable show, rushing for 132 yards against TCU and scoring 21 points although his team lost, 28-27.

Speedsters are just what the name implies. They can outrun nearly everyone else on the field.

It's rare, however, that you can find a player with a streamlined, sprinter's build who can withstand the pounding a running back must take. That's why the true speedburners are usually wide receivers, out in the open field where the intensity of the hitting is just as fierce but the volume isn't quite as great.

Lenny Moore of Penn State was a speedster. He had that high, driving knee action that coaches love. You didn't take Moore down with an arm-tackle. He'd be breezing along and looking fragile, but you had to hit him hard to down him.

O.J. Simpson was a speedster in a power back's body. He was capable of breaking a long touchdown run at any time, yet he could handle the heavy duty, too.

When he was a junior at the University of Southern California, the Trojans were trailing Notre Dame, 7-0, when they recovered a fumble at the Irish 18-yard line. O.J. carried seven straight times before he scored the tying touchdown.

When USC got the ball back, O.J. slammed into the line on play after play until he broke a 36-yard scoring run. Later he scored another TD in a 24-7 victory.

Simpson would carry the ball from his tailback position 35 to 40 times a game. "Sometimes I ran better tired," he said. "I

continued



Richard Fowkes

Marvelously muscled Herschel Walker was more a speedster than a power runner.



1912



1920



1921



1924



1930



1935



1946



1951



1966



1979



1987

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Arrow

RUNNING WITH STYLE *continued*

could always find it in me to turn it loose one more time."

Herschel Walker of Georgia was a marvelously muscled man, but he was more of a speedster than a power runner. Bo Jackson of Auburn was a speedster, too, but he could also hammer between the tackles.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett wasn't as big as Walker or Jackson, but he knew how to use his explosiveness to hit the hole, his elusiveness to get through the secondary and his speed to leave all pursuers behind.

Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist was a speedster, but only after he had used his power to get himself through the line of scrimmage. The longer he ran, the faster he got.

Slashers are runners with long, sweeping strides who knife through lines and glide toward the goal.

Walter Payton of Jackson State was a textbook slasher, although he had his share of power and speed to boot.

Like Simpson, Payton would keep coming at you until he broke through. His most productive college game came when he scored an incredible 47 points in a 72-0 rout of Lane (Tenn.) College. He rushed for 279 yards, but the length of his seven touchdown runs testified to his persistence. Only one was longer than three yards, and it was a 27-yarder.

Simpson was a slasher, too, and so was Brown when the situation called for it.

Broken-field runners, perhaps the most exciting of all to watch, seem to have a sixth sense that gets them out of harm's way at the last instant. They make sharp cuts and quick turns, and they're able to abruptly shift gears and change speeds at will.

Red Grange of Illinois was the quintessential broken-field runner.

Bob Zuppke, Grange's coach at Illinois, described his star runner in a letter published in Allison Danzig's "Oh, How They Played the Game."

Zuppke's letter followed a performance in which Grange had scored four touchdowns against Michigan in just 12 minutes. He returned the opening kickoff 95 yards to score, returned another kickoff 67 yards for a TD, ran 56 yards from scrimmage for another TD and sprinted 44 yards for yet another.

And he hadn't even been touched.

"I pulled him out," wrote Zuppke, "and he asked me why. I told him, 'No Michigan man has laid a hand on you, and I want you to come out unsoiled.'"

Zuppke added: "Grange was a genius of motion . . . I once made a trip to the Kaibab Forest on the edge of the north rim of the Grand Canyon and as a deer ran out onto



With powerful thighs churning, the explosive Earl Campbell left many a tackler in his wake.

the grassy plains, I said, 'There goes Red Grange!'

"The freedom of movement was so similar to Red's. Red had that indefinable something that the hunted wild animal has—uncanny timing and the big brown

eyes of a royal buck."

Grantland Rice, the great sportswriter, wrote of Grange: "He runs as [miler Paavo] Nurmi runs and [boxer Jack] Dempsey moves, with almost no effort, as a shadow flits and drifts and darts . . . upon effortless legs with a body that can detach itself from the hips, with a change of pace that can come to a dead stop and pick up instant speed, so perfect is the coordination of brain and sinew."

No writer in several generations has described broken-field running that eloquently, but we have seen examples of the art in such runners as Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Gary Anderson of Arkansas, James Brooks of Auburn, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Nat Moore of Florida, Howard Stevens of Louisville and others.

They aren't as big as the power runners, but they're so quick and shifty that they seldom permit the defense to deliver them a heavy blow.

Explosive runners are those with the ability to reach maximum speed almost instantly from their stances in the backfield.

Earl Campbell of Texas was one. He would be in the hole in a blink, those huge thighs churning and discouraging tacklers, a dynamo of speed and power.

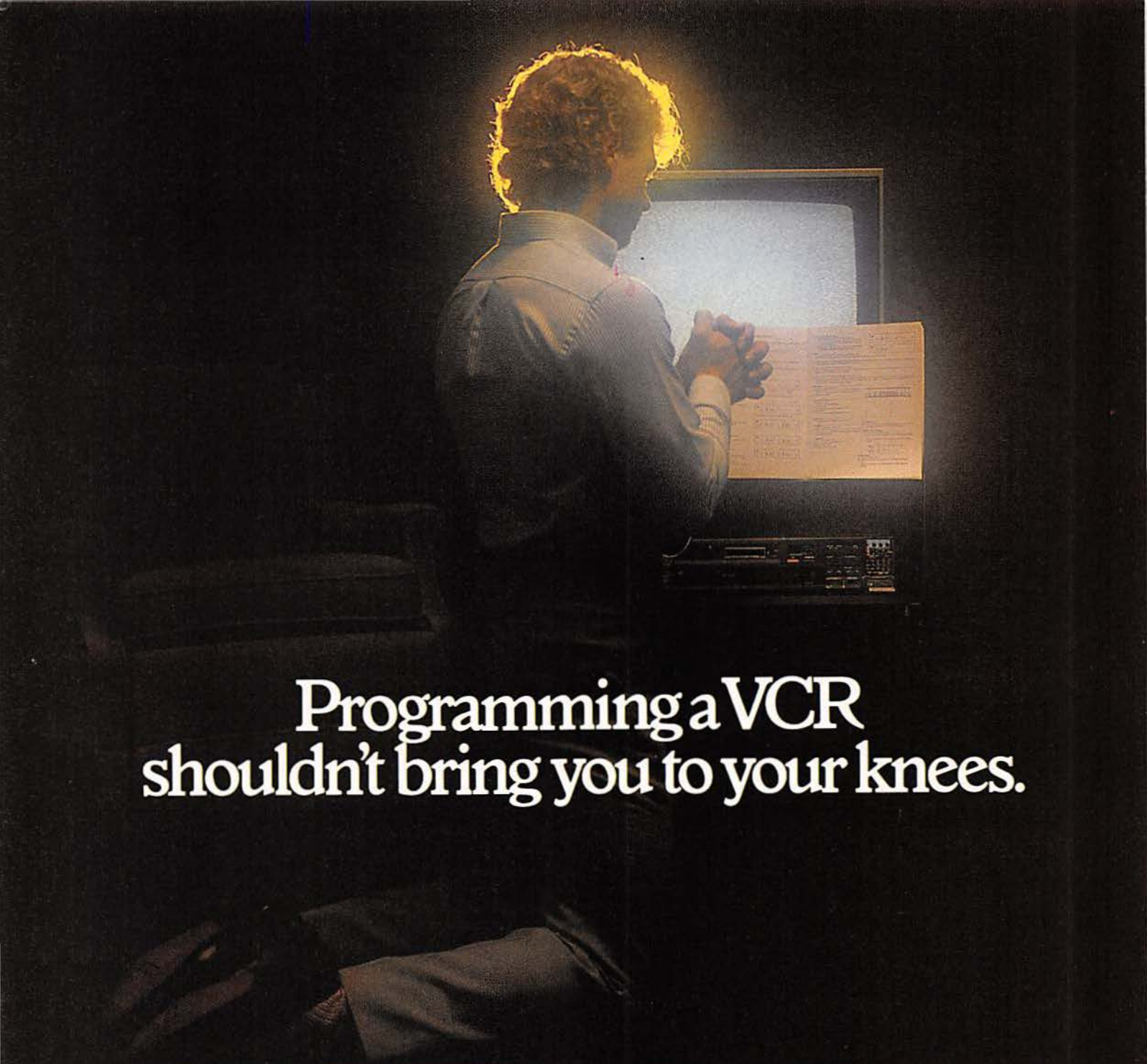
Joe Morris of Syracuse was one, too, and he had a knack of making his stubby frame an advantage. He could lose himself behind his blockers.

Whatever their style, running backs continue to thrill and fascinate us. They provide much of the exhilaration we get from the game. □



Bullish Larry Csonka was once penalized for knocking a tackler senseless.

Sam C. Pierson Jr.



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MET LIFE STATS



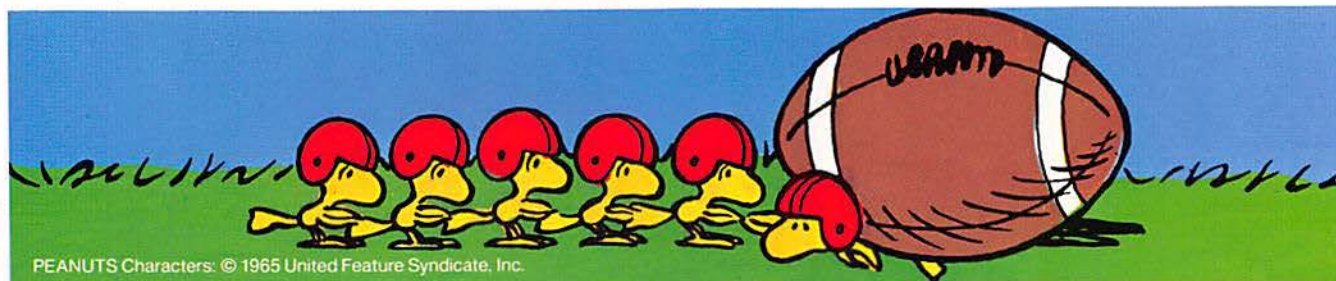
Major Bowl Records

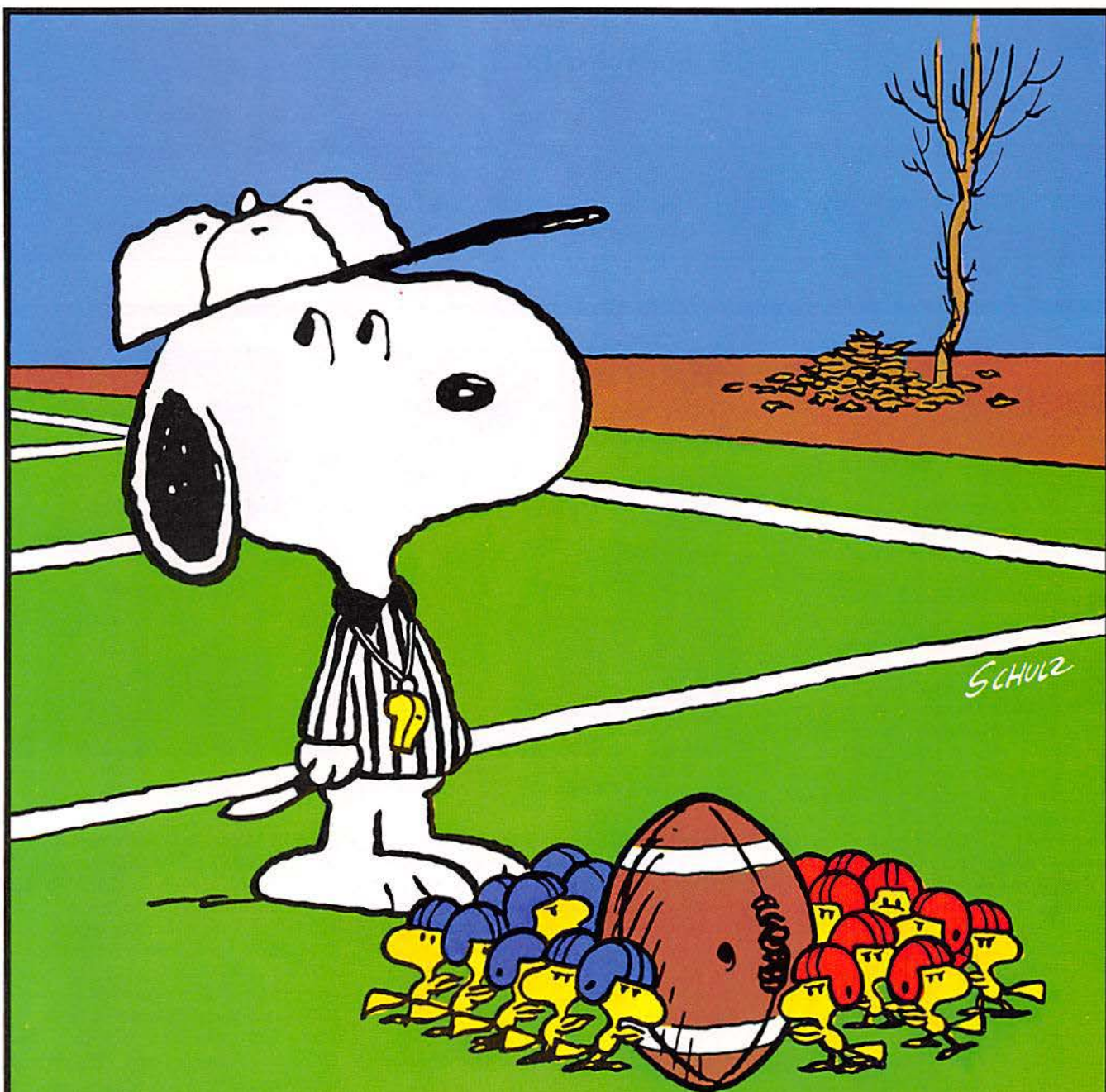
INDIVIDUAL

Longest TD run from scrimmage	Terry Baker, Oregon State (vs. Villanova), 1962 Liberty Bowl	99
Longest TD pass	Ronny Fletcher to Ben Hart, Oklahoma (vs. Florida State), 1965 Gator Bowl	95
Longest punt	Kyle Rote, SMU (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl	84
Longest punt return	Aramis Dandoy, USC (vs. Ohio State), 1955 Rose Bowl	86
Longest field goal (placement)	Tony Franklin, Texas A&M (vs. Florida), 1977 Sun Bowl	62
(dropkick)	Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy (vs. Mare Isle), 1919 Rose Bowl	30
Longest kickoff return	Al Hoisch, UCLA (vs. Illinois), 1947 Rose Bowl	103
Most yards gained rushing	Dick Maegle, Rice (vs. Alabama), 1954 Cotton Bowl	265
Best rushing average	Dick Maegle, Rice (vs. Alabama), 1954 Cotton Bowl	24.1
Most yards gained passing	Chuck Long, Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	461
Most yards gained rushing & passing	Chuck Long, Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	481
Longest interception return	David Baker, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1985 Orange Bowl	94
Best punting average	Kyle Rote, SMU (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl (2 punts)	63.5
Most rushing attempts	Charles White, USC (vs. Ohio State), 1980 Rose Bowl	39
Most touchdowns	Neil Snow, Michigan (vs. Stanford), 1902 Rose Bowl	5
Most points	Bobby Layne, Texas (vs. Missouri), 1946 Cotton Bowl	28
Most passes attempted	Tony Eason, Illinois (vs. Alabama), 1982 Liberty Bowl	55
Most passes completed	Kim Hammond, Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	37
Most TD passes thrown	Chuck Long, Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	6
Most TD passes caught	Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	4
Most yards pass receptions	Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	192

TEAM AND GAME

Most points scored (both teams)	BYU (46) vs. SMU (45), 1980 Holiday Bowl	91
(one team)	Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953 Orange Bowl	61
Most points by loser	SMU (vs. BYU), 1980 Holiday Bowl	45
Most points one quarter (two teams)	Missouri (28) vs. Auburn (10), 1973 Sun Bowl	38
(one team)	Oklahoma (vs. Houston), 1986 Sun Bowl	30
Most first downs (two teams)	Texas A&M (28) vs. USC (22), 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl	50
(one team)	Arizona State (vs. Missouri), 1973 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl	33
Most yards rushing	Colorado (vs. Alabama), 1970 Liberty Bowl	473
Most yards passing	Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	469
Most yards rushing & passing	Arizona State (vs. Missouri), 1973 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl	718
Most yards gained both teams	Arizona State (718) vs. Missouri (411), 1973 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl	1,129
Most passes attempted	Illinois (vs. Alabama), 1982 Liberty Bowl	58
Most passes completed	Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	38
Most passes intercepted	Auburn (vs. Arizona), 1968 Sun Bowl	8
Most touchdown passes	Iowa (vs. Texas), 1984 Freedom Bowl	6
Best passing percentage	Texas (13 of 14), vs. Missouri, 1946 Cotton Bowl	92.8
Best punting average	SMU (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl	68.7
Most bowl games played	Alabama	39
Most bowl games won	Alabama	22
Most bowl games lost	Texas & Louisiana State	15
Most bowl games tied	Alabama and Arkansas	3





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AWARD WINNERS

OUTLAND

In his playing days, Dr. John H. Outland was about as versatile as they come. Selected to Walter Camp's All-America team as a tackle in 1897, Outland came back and won the award as a halfback the following year.

And while the University of Pennsylvania star had tasted the glory of running free and carrying the ball, Outland's allegiance remained with the unsung heroes of college football, the interior linemen.

After going on to a successful career as a surgeon, Outland decided to do something about the interior lineman's lack of recognition. So he contacted Des Moines sports-writer Bert McGrane and told him he wanted to establish an award honoring the best interior linemen in college football.

McGrane was secretary-treasurer of the Football Writers Association of America. The FWA would select the winner and Outland would supply the trophy. Forty awards later, college football's linemen still labor in relative obscurity.

John G. Outland, son of the late Dr. Outland, said, "My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves. So it worked out that the football writers would select each year the athlete whom they thought was the outstanding interior lineman in the collegiate ranks."

Each year, members of the FWA are polled for their Outland Trophy choices as part of the association's All-America selection process. The vote is tabulated and presented to that year's All-America committee, which has the right to render a separate judgment, but seldom does.



Jason Buck
Brigham Young University

In another indication of the interior lineman's plight, only since 1978 has the Outland Award been given out at a special banquet. And the original trophy, a crouching figure some 24 inches by 36 inches and weighing nearly 75 pounds, turned up missing in 1967. Since the disappearance, a plaque has been presented to Outland winners.

The 1986 Outland recipient, Jason Buck of Brigham Young, was the first player from



a Rocky Mountain school to win the award since Merlin Olsen of Utah State in 1961. Buck, a 6-6, 274-pound defensive tackle, was originally a quarterback in high school before switching over to defense at BYU.

Nebraska has had the most Outland winners with five, including the only two-time winner, Dave Rimington. Oklahoma has had four winners, followed by Texas, Notre Dame and Ohio State with three apiece. Offensive players have the edge over defenders, 22-19.

Dr. Outland lived only long enough to see the first award in his name presented to tackle George Connor of Notre Dame in 1946. But the tradition he established lives on. □

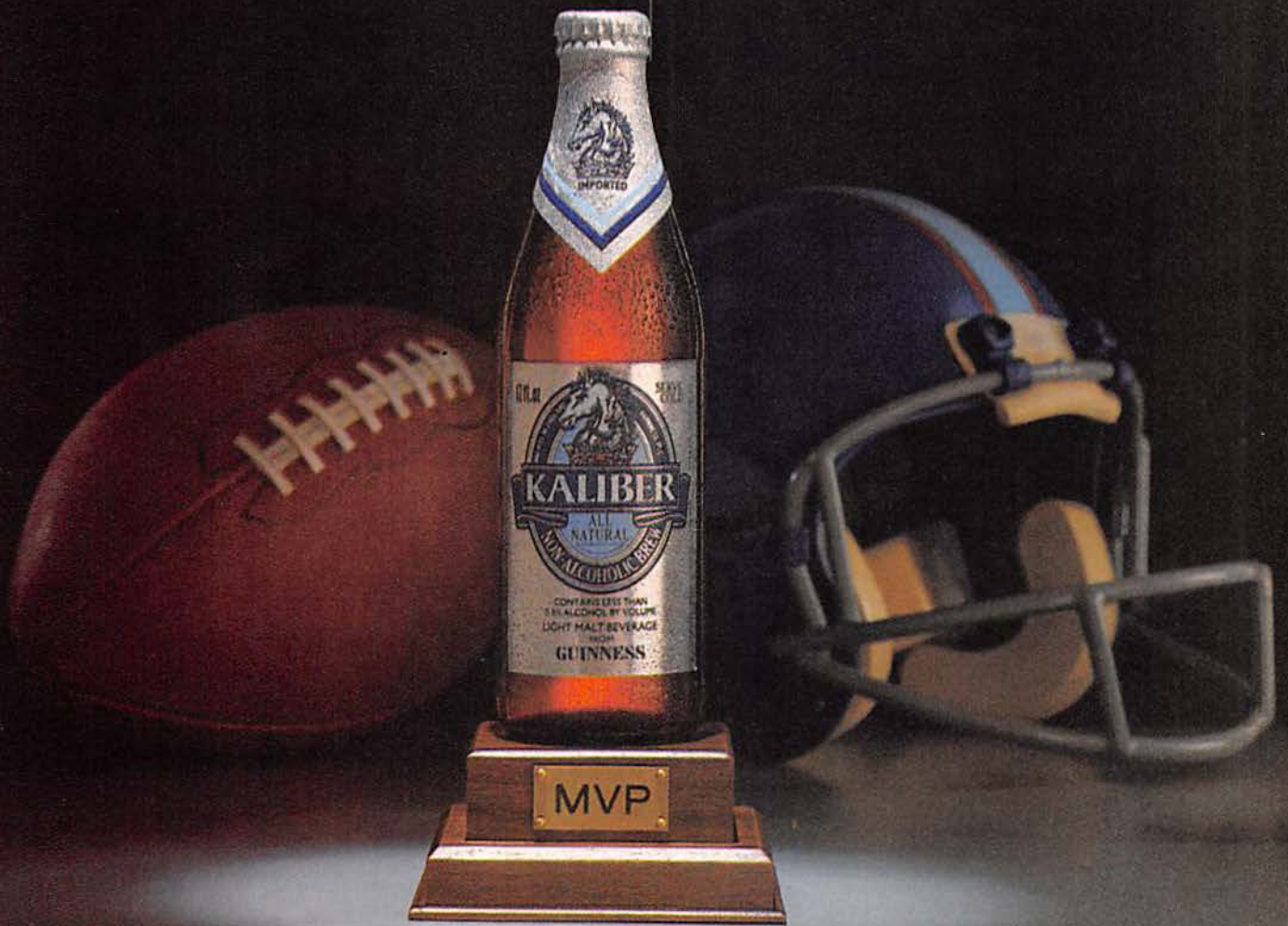
OUTLAND TROPHY WINNERS Presented by the FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA to the outstanding college interior lineman.

1946—George Connor	Notre Dame
1947—Joe Steffy	Army
1948—Bill Fischer	Notre Dame
1949—Ed Bagdon	Michigan State
1950—Bob Gain	Kentucky
1951—Jim Weatherall	Oklahoma
1952—Dick Modzelewski	Maryland
1953—J.D. Roberts	Oklahoma
1954—Bill Brooks	Arkansas
1955—Calvin Jones	Iowa
1956—Jim Parker	Ohio State
1957—Alex Karras	Iowa
1958—Zeke Smith	Auburn
1959—Mike McGee	Duke

1960—Tom Brown	Minnesota
1961—Merlin Olsen	Utah State
1962—Bobby Bell	Minnesota
1963—Scott Appleton	Texas
1964—Steve DeLong	Tennessee
1965—Tommy Nobis	Texas
1966—Lloyd Phillips	Arkansas
1967—Ron Yary	USC
1968—Bill Stanfill	Georgia
1969—Mike Reid	Penn State
1970—Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State
1971—Larry Jacobson	Nebraska
1972—Rich Glover	Nebraska
1973—John Hicks	Ohio State

1974—Randy White	Maryland
1975—Lee Roy Selmon	Oklahoma
1976—Ross Browner	Notre Dame
1977—Brad Shearer	Texas
1978—Greg Roberts	Oklahoma
1979—Jim Ritcher	N. Carolina St.
1980—Mark May	Pittsburgh
1981—Dave Rimington	Nebraska
1982—Dave Rimington	Nebraska
1983—Dean Steinkuhler	Nebraska
1984—Bruce Smith	Virginia Tech
1985—Mike Ruth	Boston College
1986—Jason Buck	BYU

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Jim Hartung
Fund Raising and Promotions



Dr. Tom Heiser
Team Physician



Dr. Barbara Hibner
Assistant to the AD
for Women's Sports

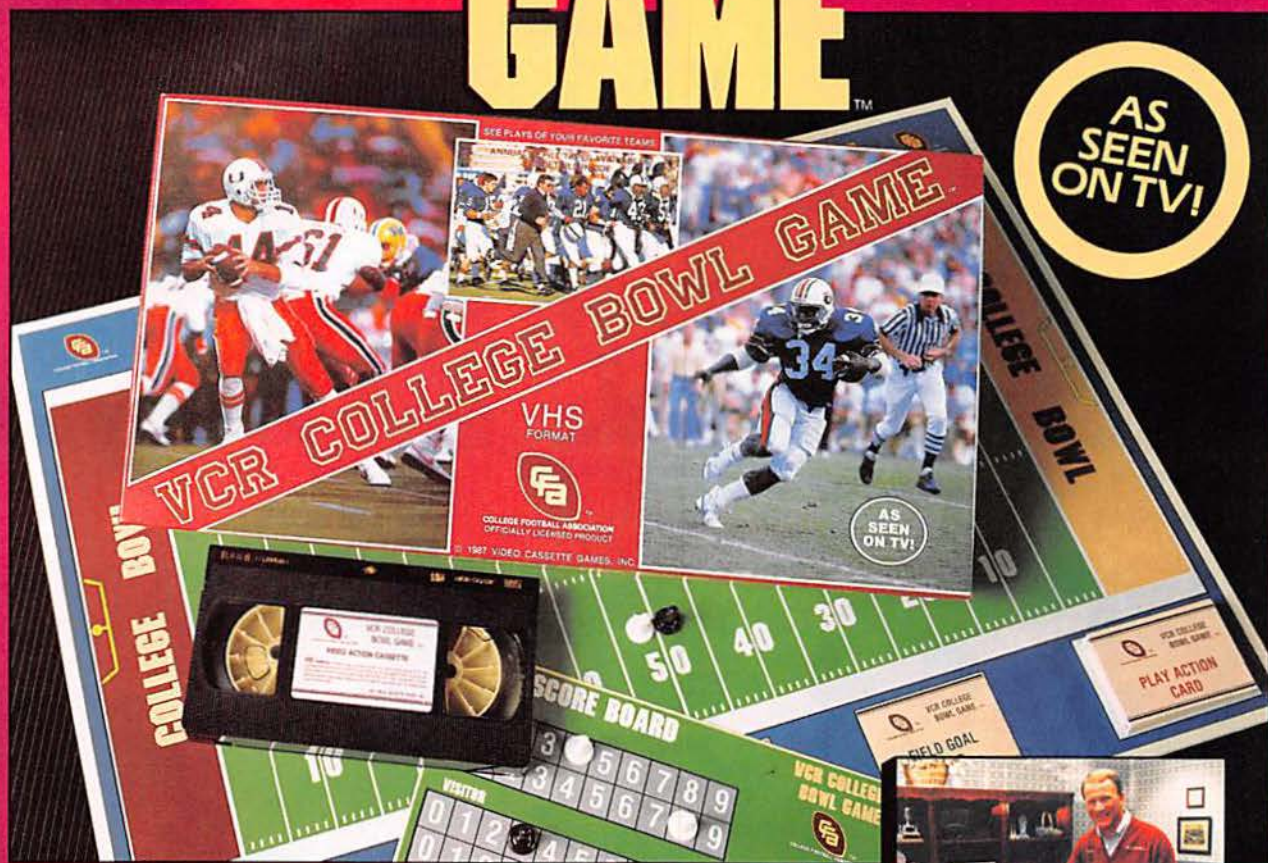


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Norma Knobel
Asst. Business Mgr.



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Physical Therapist



Lee Liggett
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Jerry Lott
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Jack Nickolite
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James O'Hanlon
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Tom Osborne
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Head Football Coach



Al Papik
Asst. Athletic Director
Administrative and
Academic Services



Randy Reinhart
Assistant Athletic Trainer
Women's Athletic Trainer



Joe Selig
Associate Ticket Mgr.



Bill Shepard
Grounds Director



Tom Simons
Associate Sports
Information Director



Jann Steel
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George Sullivan, RPT
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University of Nebraska Individual Records

(Bowl games not included)

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most yards (game)

319—Jerry Tagge vs. Missouri, 1971 (85 rushing-234 passing).

Most yards (season)

2,333—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (314 rushing-2,019 passing).

Most yards (career)

5,283—Jerry Tagge, 1969-71 (579 rushing-4,704 passing).

RUSHING

Most net yards (game)

285—Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983 (31 att.).

Most net yards (season)

2,148—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att.).

Most yards per game average (season)

179.0—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards in 12 games).

Most net yards (career)

4,780—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att.).

Most carries (game)

36—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978.

Most carries (season)

275—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards).

Most carries (career)

668—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (4,780 yards).

Best average per carry (season—min. 100 atts.)

7.81—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att., 2,148 yards).

Best average per carry (career—min. 200 atts.)

7.16—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att., 4,780 yards).

Longest touchdown run

94—Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979; Roger Craig vs. Florida State, 1981.

Longest run no score

73—L.M. Hipp vs. Indiana, 1977.

Longest scoring run by lineman

Offense—15—Randy Schleusener vs. Oklahoma, 1979.

(Note: Dean Steinkuhler ran 19 yards to score vs. Miami, Fla., in the 1984 Orange Bowl)

Defense—36—Leroy Zentic vs. Oklahoma, 1959.

PASSING

Most yards passing (game)

297—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most yards passing (season)

2,074—David Humm, 1972.

Most yards passing (career)

5,035—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most completions (game)

25—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most completions (season)

158—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most completions (career)

353—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most attempts (game)

42—David Humm vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Most attempts (season)

266—David Humm, 1972.

Most attempts (career)

637—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Highest completion percentage (game—min. 10 att.)

.917—Turner Gill vs. Kansas State, 1982 (11-12).

Highest completion percentage (game—min. 20 att.)

.852—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1974 (23-27).

Highest completion percentage (season—min. 50 atts.)

.653—Van Brownson, 1970 (47-72).

Highest completion percentage (career—min. 100 atts.)

.598—Jerry Tagge, 1969-70-71 (348-581).

Most touchdowns (game)

4—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1972.

4—Vince Ferragamo (twice) vs. TCU, Kansas State, 1976.

4—Turner Gill vs. Colorado, 1981.

Most touchdowns (season)

20—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most touchdowns (career)

41—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Longest touchdown pass

95—Fred Duda to Freeman White vs. Colorado, 1965.

Lowest interception frequency (season—min. 100 atts.)

1.6%—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (4 interceptions in 238 attempts).

Lowest interception frequency (career—min. 200 atts.)

2.57%—Turner Gill, 1980-81-82-83 (11 int. in 428 att.).

Most consecutive attempts without interception

125—Turner Gill, 1982-83 (ended vs. Syracuse).

PASS RECEIVING

Most catches (game)

14—Dennis Richnafsky vs. Kansas State, 1967.

Most catches (season)

55—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most catches (career)

143—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

166—Chuck Malito vs. Hawaii, 1976.

Most yards (season)

942—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

2,474—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Highest average per catch (season—min. 10 catches)

24.15—Frosty Anderson, 1972 (13-314).

Highest average per catch (career—min. 20 catches)

19.95—Frosty Anderson, 1971-72-73 (45-898).

Most touchdowns (game)

3—Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado St., 1921.

3—Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971.

3—Frosty Anderson vs. Minnesota, 1973.

3—Don Westbrook vs. Kansas, 1974.

Most touchdowns (season)

11—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

26—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Longest touchdown

95—Freeman White from Fred Duda vs. Colorado, 1965.

SCORING

Most points (game)

30—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907 (6 TD's).

30—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910; Haskell Indians, 1910 (6 TD's).

Most points (season)

174—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 TD's).

Most points per game (season)

17.4—Bobby Reynolds, 1950 (157 pts. in 9 games).

Most points (career)

312—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (52 TD's).

Most touchdowns (game)

6—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907.

6—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910; Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most touchdowns (season)

29—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 rush.).

Most touchdowns (career)

52—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (49 rush., 2 rec., 1 KOR).

PLACEKICKING

Most points by kicking (game)

22—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (1-1 PAT, 7-7 FG).

Most points by kicking (season)

82—Kevin Seibel, 1982 (58-60 PAT, 8-13 FG).

Most points by kicking (career)

203—Rich Sanger, 1971-72-73 (149-161 PAT, 18-35 FG).

Most conversions (game)

17—Owen Frank vs. Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most conversions (season)

60—Rich Sanger, 1971.

Most conversions (career)

151—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (156 att.).

Highest conversion percentage (season—min. 40 atts.)

.981—Dale Klein, 1986 (51 of 52).

Most PAT kicks, no misses (season)

38—Dale Klein, 1985.

Highest conversion percentage (career—min. 80 atts.)

.968—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (151 of 156).

Most consecutive conversions

68—Kevin Seibel (1981 Kansas game through 1982 Iowa State game).

Most field goals (game)

7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 att.).

Most field goal attempts (game)

7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 made).

Most field goals (season)

13—Dale Klein, 1985 (13-20).

Most field goals (career)

27—Dale Klein, 1984-85-86.

Most consecutive field goals made

9—Dale Klein, 1985.

Longest field goal

55—Paul Rogers vs. Kansas, 1969.

55—Billy Todd vs. Kansas, 1977.

Highest field goal percentage (season—min. 5 atts.)

.889—Eddie Neil, 1981 (8-9).

Highest field goal percentage (career—min. 10 atts.)

.750—Dean Sukup, 1977-79 (12-16).

PUNTING

Highest average (season—min. 30 punts)

43.4—Grant Campbell, 1981 (42 kicks).

Highest average (career—min. 60 punts)

41.5—Jack Pesek, 1946-47 (62 kicks).

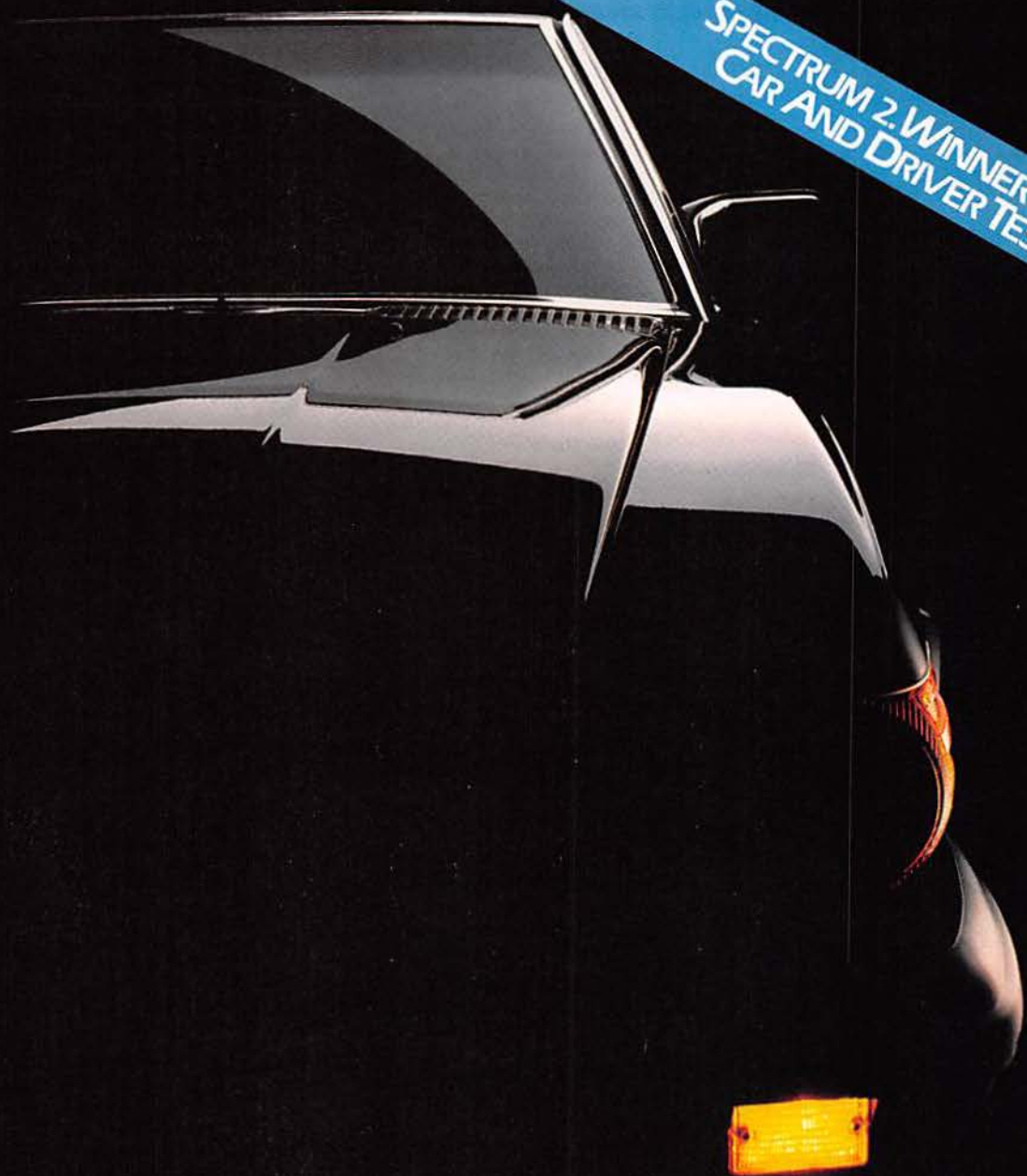
Most punts (season)

69—Dana Stephenson, 1967 (2,392 yds.—35.1 avg.).

Most punts (career)

continued

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Whistler



NEBRASKA RECORDS *continued*

150 Randy Lessman, 1974-75-76 (5,962 yds.—39.7 avg.).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest return

105—Owen Frank vs. Kansas St., 1911.

Most yards (season)

359—Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (17 returns).

Most yards (career)

847—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (36 returns).

Most returns (season)

17—Frank Solich, 1965 (372 yards).

17—Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (359 yards).

Most returns (career)

35—Frank Solich, 1963-64-65 (821 yards).

35—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (847 yards).

Highest average (season—min. 5 returns)

33.7—Pat Fischer, 1958 (7-236).

Highest average (career—min. 10 returns)

25.4—Pat Fischer, 1958-59-60 (31-786).

Most touchdowns (season)

1 Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

Most touchdowns (career)

1 Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

PUNT RETURNS

Longest return

92—Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most returns (season)

39—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most returns (career)

98—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

170—Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most yards (season)

618—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

1,515—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Best average (season—min. 5 returns)

18.9 Rod Smith, 1986 (12-227).

Best average (career—min. 10 returns)

15.5 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (98-1,515).

Most touchdowns (season)

3—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

7—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING (RUSHING, RECEIVING, KO RETURNS, PUNT RETURNS)

Most yards (game)

289—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978 (255 rushing, 34 receiving, 0 kick returns).

Most yards (season)

2,486—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 rushing, 106 receiving, 232 KO returns).

Most yards (career)

5,586—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (745 rushing, 2,479 pass receiving, 1,515 punt returns, 847 KO returns).

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Most (game)

3—Broderick Thomas vs. Colorado, 1986.

Most (season)

6—Broderick Thomas, 1986.

PASS DEFENSE

Most interceptions (game)

3—Dana Stephenson vs. Colorado, 1969.

3—Joe Blahak vs. Kansas St., 1970.

3—Ric Lindquist vs. Kansas St., 1979.

Most interceptions (season)

8—Dana Stephenson, 1969.

Most interceptions (career)

15—Dana Stephenson, 1967-68-69.

Most interception yards (season)

175—Joe Blahak, 1970 (6 ints.).

Most interception yards (career)

233—Bill Kosch, 1969-70-71 (10 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (season)

3—Dave Mason, 1971 (6 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (career)

3—Dave Mason, 1969-70-71 (8 ints.).

Longest interception return (touchdown)

95—Willie Greenlaw vs. Colorado, 1955.

95—Bill Kosch vs. Texas A&M, 1971.

Longest interception return (no score)

68—Bret Clark vs. Minnesota, 1984.

Most pass breakups (season)

8—Seven players, most recently by Charles Fryar, 1986.

Most pass breakups (career)

19—Marv Mueller, 1965-66-67; Jim Anderson, 1969-70-71; Bret Clark, 1982-83-84.

TACKLES

Most unassisted (season)

71—Jerry Murtaugh, 1970.

Most unassisted (career)

157—Steve Damkroger, 1979-80-81-82.

Most assists (season)

95—Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most assists (career)

94—Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

Most total tackles (season)

141—Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most total tackles (career)

342—Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

BLOCKED PUNTS

Most blocked punts (game)

1—By many (most recently by Jeff Tomjack vs. Kansas, 1985).

Most blocked punts (season)

3—Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Most blocked punt touchdowns (game)

1—By many (most recently by Dan Casterline vs. Kansas, 1983).

Most blocked punt touchdowns (season)

2—Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Nebraska Team Records

(excluding bowl games)

OFFENSE

Rushing net yards (game)

677 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record for most yards without a loss).

Rushing net yards (season)

4,820—1983.

Highest rushing average per game

401.7—1983.

Most rushing attempts (season)

764—1982.

Total offense yards (game)

883 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record; 677 rushing, 206 passing).

Total offense yards (season)

6,560 (4,820 rush, 1,740 pass)—1983.

Total offense yards per game

546.7—1983.

Passing net yards (game)

360 vs. Kansas, 1972.

Passing net yards (season)

2,431—1972.

Highest passing average per game

221.0—1972 (2,431 yds. in 11 games).

Most passing attempts (game)

42 vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Most pass attempts (season)

306—1972.

Most pass completions (game)

25 vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most pass completions (season)

161—1972.

Lowest interception frequency (season—min. 100 atts.)

1.9—1982 (3 in 140).

First downs (game)

43 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs rushing (game)

36 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs (season)

329—1982.

Most first downs per game (season)

27.4—1982.

Most points (game)

119 vs. Haskell Indians, 1910 (119-0).

Most points (season)

624—1983.

Highest average per game

52.0—1983 (624 pts. in 12 games).

Fewest points (season)

49—1899 (10 games).

Most consecutive wins

27—1901-1904.

Most consecutive games unbeaten

34—1912-1916.

Longest losing streak

7—1957.

Consecutive games scored in

148—(from 1974 Cotton Bowl to present).

Consecutive games shut out

3—1942.

3—1944.

DEFENSE

Fewest yards rushing (game)

Minus 45 yards vs. Kansas St., 1976.

Fewest yards rushing (season)

675—1967 (10 games).

Lowest rushing average per game

67.5—1967 (675 in 10 games).

Most yards lost rushing (season)

746—1980.

Fewest yards passing (season)

439—1973 (11 games).

Fewest passing yards per game

39.9—1973 (439 in 11 games).

Most interceptions (game)

7 vs. Kansas St., 1970.

Most interceptions (season)

30—1970.

Fewest interceptions (season)

7—1964.

Lowest total offense (season)

1,576—1967 (10 games).

Lowest total offense per game (season)

157.7—1976 (10 games).

Fewest touchdowns (season)

9—1981.

Fewest opponent points (season)

0—1890 (2 game season).

0—1902 (10 game season).

Most shutouts (season)

10—1902.

Most consecutive shutouts (season)

10—1902.

Most opponent points (season)

273-1948 (10 games).



Most bourbon is
4 years old.

We're 8. Are they
too impatient, or are
we too careful?

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Nebraska's Trophy Winners

JOHNNY RODGERS

1972 Heisman Trophy

One of the most exciting players in the history of college football, Rodgers won the 38th annual Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player in 1972. A two-time consensus All-America wingback, Rodgers became the Huskers' first Heisman winner as he outdistanced Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Husker teammate Rich Glover. The most dangerous player to ever wear the Cornhusker Scarlet and Cream, "Johnny the Jet" threatened to go all the way every time he touched the ball, as he averaged 15 yards per touch during his junior year, which still stands as an NCAA record. He also shares the NCAA record for the most punt returns for touchdowns in a career, seven.

MIKE ROZIER

1983 Heisman Trophy

Capped an outstanding three-year career by becoming the Huskers' second Heisman Trophy winner after a phenomenal senior season that saw him rewrite the Husker rushing and scoring record book. Outdistanced Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to win the award after piling up a NCAA-record 929 yards on the ground in the Huskers' final four regular season games. Rozier finished the 1983 season with 2,148 yards, the second highest in NCAA history behind USC's Marcus Allen (2,342 on 403 carries in 1981). However, considering Rozier's NCAA season record of 7.8 yards per carry, he would have amassed 3,148 yards in '83 if he had carried the ball as often as Allen.



Mike Rozier became Nebraska's first NCAA rushing champion.



Johnny Rodgers broke OU's back in the "Game of the Century."



Larry Jacobson
1971 Outland Award



Rich Glover
1972 Outland Award
1972 Lombardi Trophy



Dave Rimington
1981 Outland Award
1982 Outland Award
1982 Lombardi Trophy



Dean Steinkuhler
1983 Outland Award
1983 Lombardi Trophy

LARRY JACOBSON

Nebraska's first Outland winner, Jacobson won the trophy as the defensive left tackle on the Huskers' 1971 national championship team. A Lombardi finalist, the 6-6, 247-pound native of Sioux Falls, S.D., gathered All-America and All-Big Eight honors during his senior campaign. Jacobson also excelled in the classroom and was the top vote getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team.

RICH GLOVER

A two-time All-American, Glover capped an outstanding senior year by sweeping national honors in 1972, winning both the Outland Award and the Lombardi Trophy. Glover's Outland Award gave Nebraska the distinction of being the first school to win back-to-back Outlands, a feat that would be accomplished again a decade later by Huskers Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler. The 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., also finished third in the 1972 Heisman balloting behind Husker teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

DAVE RIMINGTON

Possibly the most decorated offensive lineman to ever play college football, Rimington became the first and only player

to win back-to-back Outland Awards. As a junior in 1981 Rimington was named Big Eight Player of the Year by both wire services and won his first Outland, setting the stage for his senior year, which he capped by sweeping the 1982 Outland and Lombardi Trophies. A two-time consensus All-America center from Omaha, Neb., Rimington became the second Husker to sweep the lineman awards and his consecutive Outland honors brought Nebraska the distinction of being the only school to win back-to-back Outland Awards twice, as he duplicated Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover's (1972) feat by himself.

DEAN STEINKUHLER

Nebraska again boasted the nation's top lineman in 1983 as Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard from Burr, Neb., swept national honors by lugging home the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, giving Nebraska an unprecedented three straight Outlands and two straight Lombardis. With teammate Mike Rozier winning the Heisman, Nebraska is the only school to win the top three honors in a season, and the Huskers have done it twice, first turning the trick in 1972 when Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman and Rich Glover took home the Outland and Lombardi.



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Photo taken in "Trap Focus" mode by noted Naturalist/Photographer John Hendrickson, June '87.



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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Nebraska All-Americans

Vic Halligan, T	1914
Guy Chamberlin, E	1915
Ed Weir, T	1924-25
Dan McMullen, G	1928
Ray Richards, T	1929
Hugh Rhea, T	1930
Lawrence Ely, C	1932
George Sauer, FB	1933
Sam Francis, FB	1936
Fred Shirey, T	1937
Charles Brock, C	1937
Warren Alfson, G	1940
Forrest Behm, T	1940
Tom Novak, C	1949
Bob Reynolds, HB	1950
Jerry Minnick, DT	1952
Bob Brown, G	1963
Larry Kramer, OT	1964
Walt Barnes, DT	1965
Tony Jeter, TE	1965
Freeman White, SE	1965
LaVerne Allers, OG	1966
Larry Wachholtz, DB	1966
Wayne Meylan, MG	1966-67
Joe Armstrong, OG	1968
Jerry Murtaugh, LB	1970
Bob Newton, OT	1970
Jeff Kinney, I-Back	1971
Larry Jacobson, DT	1971
Jerry Tagge, QB	1971
Rich Glover, MG	1971-72
Willie Harper, DE	1971-72
Johnny Rodgers, WB	1971-72
Daryl White, OT	1972-73
John Dutton, DT	1973
Rik Bonness, C	1974-75
Marvin Crenshaw, OT	1974
Dave Humm, QB	1974
Bob Martin, DE	1975
Wonder Monds, DB	1975
Dave Butterfield, DB	1976
Mike Fultz, DT	1976
Vince Ferragamo, QB	1976
Kelvin Clark, OT	1976
George Andrews, DE	1976
Tom Davis, C	1977
Junior Miller, TE	1979
Randy Schleusener, OG	1980
Derrie Nelson, DE	1980
Jarvis Redwine, I-Back	1980
Jimmy Williams, DE	1981
Dave Rimington, C	1981-82
Mike Rozier, I-Back	1982-83
Irving Fryar, WB	1983
Dean Steinkuhler, OG	1983
Bret Clark, S	1984
Harry Grimminger, OG	1984
Mark Traynowicz, C	1984
Bill Lewis, C	1985
Jim Skow, DT	1985
Danny Noonan, MG	1986

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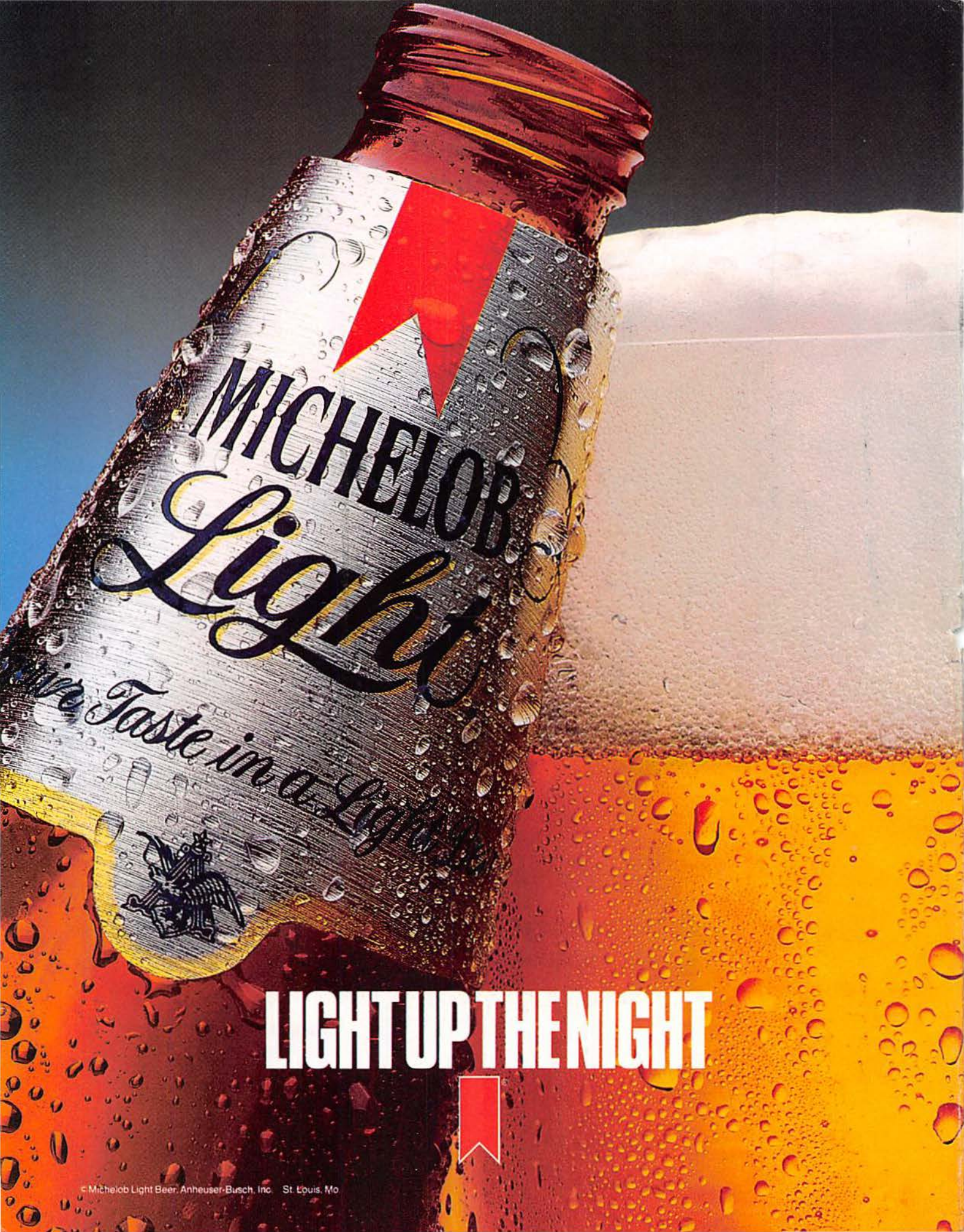
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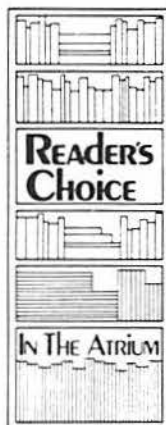
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Cook Pavilion dedicated today is part of three-phase project

By Mary Emanuel
Office of University Information

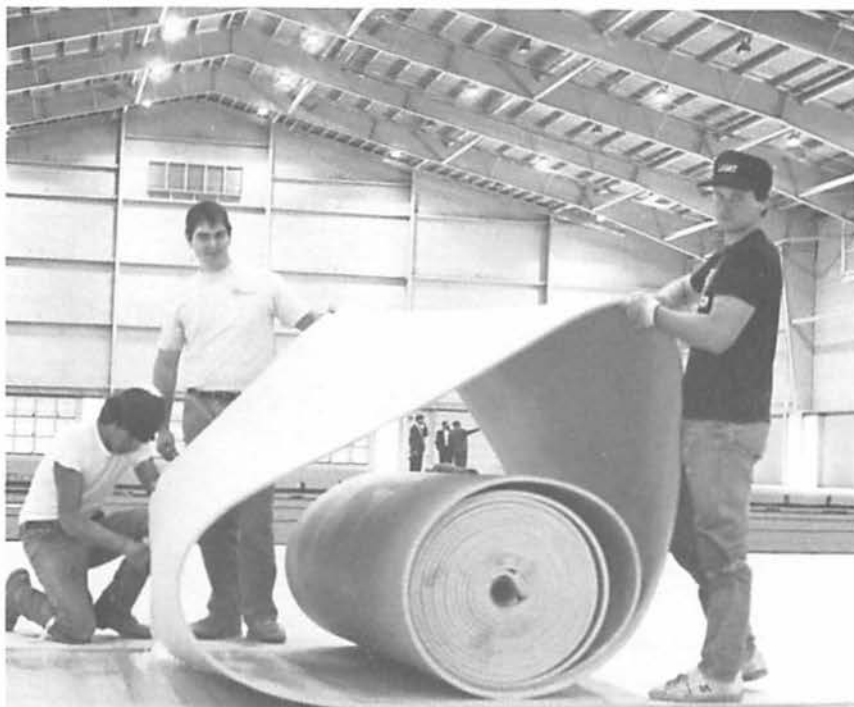
The dedication today of the new indoor practice facility, named the Cook Pavilion, is only the beginning of a program to improve recreational facilities on the UNL campus.

At a ceremony early this afternoon, the new structure, located on 14th St. north of the Military Science Building, was dedicated as the Cook Pavilion and the George B. Cook Field. The designation honors members of the George Cook and Dan Cook families, long-time supporters of both athletics and academic programs at UNL.

The Cook Pavilion, according to Stan Campbell, director of the Campus Recreation Office, is only part of a three-phase construction plan that will not only benefit student athletes but will provide more and better recreational facilities for the entire UNL community.

"The new and renovated facilities will benefit the faculty, staff and all the students," Campbell said. The Athletic Department, the Campus Recreation Office and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) are working closely to provide a wide range of recreational and educational programming."

The Cook Pavilion is included in Phase IA of the improvement project. The pavilion will be used by intercollegiate athletics an estimated 25 percent of the time. The pavilion will be available the rest of the time for men's and women's soccer and men's rugby clubs and for intramural activ-



ities such as indoor soccer, flag football and wiffleball.

There will also be open recreational time for students, faculty and staff. Joggers will be able to jog on the synthetic turf around the outside of the football field during designated hours. The track will be available for use by joggers about 75 hours a week.

Phases IB and II, set to begin in March, will include the renovation of the now unusable swimming pool in the Coliseum and the building of

(Continued next page)

Workers roll out the new astroturf "carpet" in the new Cook Pavilion above, prior to stretching and securing in place by carpet layers, such as the installer shown below.



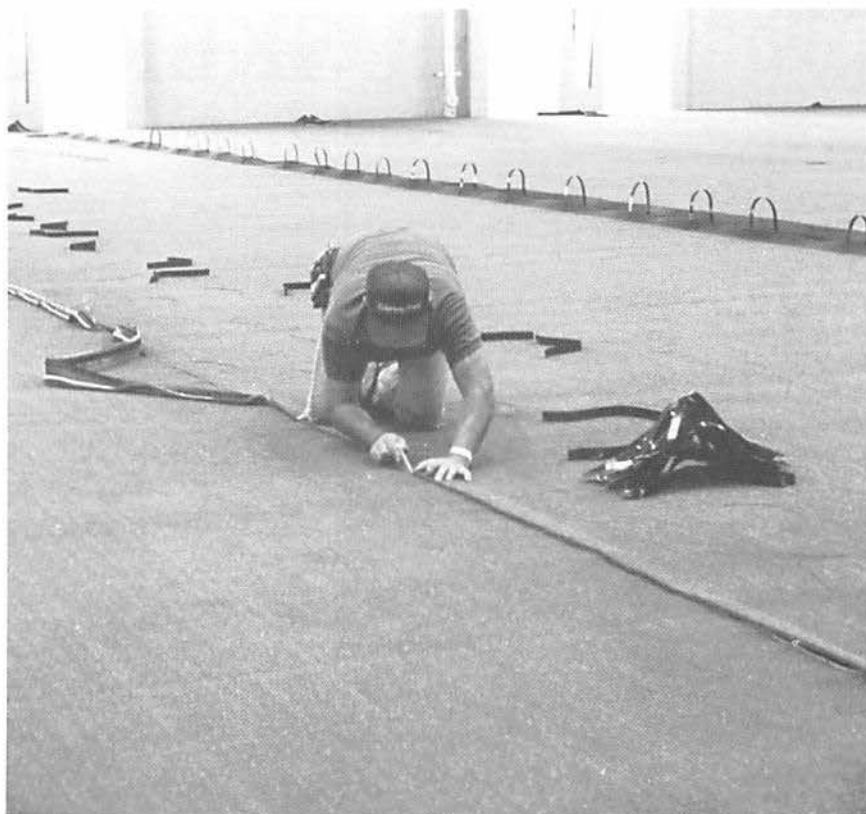
13 racquetball courts and a squash court where the coliseum's stage is now located.

When completed in 1989, these phases will also have seen the construction of a new building between the Coliseum and the Military and Naval Science Building that will provide a link between the Coliseum and the Cook Pavilion.

The third phase will be a renovation of the rest of the Coliseum that will include raising the floor or the current basketball court 12 to 14 feet. The move will provide space for additional basketball or volleyball courts. The renovation will also include expansion of training areas for women's athletics as well.

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and UNL students, will benefit from the Coliseum's renovation as improved classrooms are provided.

Phase III, which will be evaluated during the summer of 1989, calls for a complete renovation of the men's and women's locker rooms, the construction of a martial arts room, an expanded weight room, and other improvements.



Photos by Anna Rzewnicki



Husker Graduate Assistants

Back row (left to right): George Ver Plank (defensive secondary), Dan Groskurth (offensive line), Barney Cotton (offensive line), Bill Kenney (offensive coordinator).

Front row: Dan Casterline (receivers), Head Coach Shane Thorell and Tony Davis (defensive line).

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Skinner Macaroni Co.

South Omaha Fruit Market Inc.

Jake Stahl

Storz Broadcasting

Martin Thompson

Charles "Bob" Tomek

Richard Upah

Walter Scott Jr. Charity Foundation

Eugene Waltke

Ralph Wellman

Sid Wertheim

West Omaha Service

M&M Ronald White

D. J. Witherspoon

ORD

Cetak's Inc.

PALMER

Dinsdale Bros. Inc.

PAWNEE CITY

Cecil Albert Davis & Harry Alonzo Linn Fund

PLAINVIEW

Betty Bush

RIVERDALE

Dean Jones

SCOTTSBLUFF

Chester M. Fliesbach

Scottsbluff National Bank

SEWARD

Larry V. Smith

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE

George Hirschback

STELLA

Joan Collins

SUPERIOR

J. Mike Andersen

VALLEY

Robert Daugherty

Everett "Mike" Smith

WAHOO

Derrel Ludi

Dr. Arden V. Means

WAYNE

Jerry Malcom

WILBUR

Saline State Bank

YORK

Moses Ford-Mercury Inc.

Dean Sack

Sundstrand Aviation Operations

OTHER STATES

ARIZONA

Russell Jensen, Sun City

CALIFORNIA

Californians for Nebraska, Glendora

Dick Herman, Los Angeles

Robert Lyall, Huntington Beach

R. R. Mueller, Los Angeles

IOWA

Barton Solvents Inc., Council Bluffs

Dr. Gene N. Herbek, Sioux City

Charles G. Peterson, Sioux City

Larry Polich, West Des Moines

Stangel Pharmacy, Onowa

Jim Staudenmaier, West Des Moines

KANSAS

Reed E. Davis, Leavenworth

W. Mark Garrett, Great Bend

Michael W. Gillion, Marysville

Kenneth Lang, Wichita

Stannard Construction Co., Wichita

MISSOURI

Air Express International, Kansas City

H. Sam Francis, Springfield

Kansas City Greater Alumni

TEXAS

Dennis Gutzman, San Antonio

Wm. "Bill" Lowe, Gransbury

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November 6-8, 1987 & Friday-Sunday

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Auction 1:00 pm Sunday

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Weekend of Iowa State football game



Cornhusker Wheel Club 1987

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds.

These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



AINSWORTH MOTORS, INC.
Ainsworth, Neb.



ANDERSON FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
Grand Island, Neb.



ATCHLEY FORD
Omaha, Neb.



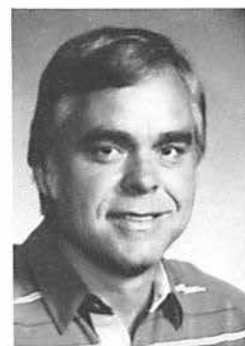
BEARDMORE'S SUBURBAN CHEVORLET
Bellevue, Neb.



BRANKER BUICK
Lincoln, Neb.



BRINKMAN BROTHERS, INC.
Tecumseh, Neb.



BURNHAM MOTORS
Beatrice, Neb.



CARPENTER CARS
Grand Island, Neb.



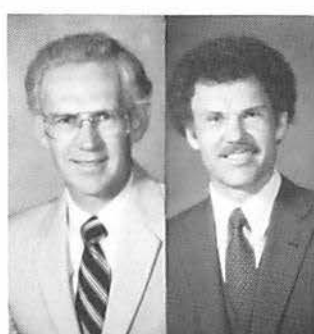
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Neligh, Neb.



DAVENPORT MOTORS, INC.
Oakland, Iowa



DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.
Lincoln, Neb.



ERNST OLDS-PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.
Columbus, Neb.



FIALA CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.
Howells, Neb.



GOTFREDSON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Lincoln, Neb.



H & H CHEVROLET
Omaha, Neb.



JOHN KOHL AUTO CENTER, INC.
York, Neb.



HOWARD KOOL CHEVROLET
McCook, Neb.



JOHN KRAFT CHEVROLET
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LANGLE CADILLAC-CHEV
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Council Bluffs, Iowa



MID-CITY TOYOTA, INC.
Lincoln, Neb.



**MIDWAY CHEVROLET-
MAZDA**
Kearney, Neb.



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ROE BUICK, INC.
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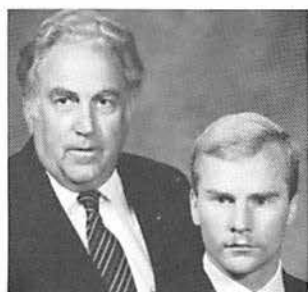
SAPP BROS. FORD CENTER
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If it hadn't been for
Nebraska Alumni,
today you'd be sitting in this stadium.



In 1922, the executive committee of the Nebraska Alumni Association took over the task of raising funds for Memorial Stadium. The original Nebraska Memorial Association started a campaign in 1920, but was unsuccessful.

Determined to succeed, the alumni committee, led by alumni secretary Harold Holtz, '17, accepted "anything from pigs to thousand dollar checks" from donors to raise the targeted \$430,000. The results were tremendous.

In typical Nebraska fashion, Memorial Stadium was paid for before it was built.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1520 'R' Street ♦ Lincoln ♦ Nebraska ♦ 68588-0216

1987-88 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

subject to change

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:35 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

MEN

Date	Opponent
NOV. 19	CZECHOSLOVAKIA NATLS.*
Nov. 27	Villanova**—11:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Baylor/Illinois**
Nov. 29	Chaminade/Iowa/Kansas/Stanford**
DEC. 2	TEXAS A&M
DEC. 4-5	CORNHUSKER CLASSIC—6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (Nebraska, Lehigh, Ball State, Ohio State)
Dec. 7	Detroit—6:35 p.m.
Dec. 9	Creighton
Dec. 12	Oregon—9:35 p.m.
Dec. 19	Wyoming—8:35 p.m.
DEC. 21	BROOKLYN
Dec. 30	Drake
JAN. 2	COLUMBIA
Jan. 4	Furman—6:35 p.m.
JAN. 6	GRAMBLING STATE
JAN. 16	MISSOURI—1:08 p.m.
Jan. 20	Iowa State—7:05 p.m.
JAN. 25	NEBRASKA-OMAHA
Jan. 27	Kansas
Jan. 30	Colorado—9:05 p.m.
FEB. 4	OKLAHOMA STATE—6:08 p.m.
Feb. 6	Kansas State—1:08 p.m.
FEB. 9	OKLAHOMA
Feb. 11	Missouri
FEB. 16	KANSAS
FEB. 21	COLORADO—3:08 p.m.
Feb. 24	Oklahoma State
FEB. 27	IOWA STATE—3:08 p.m.
MAR. 2	KANSAS STATE
Mar. 5	Oklahoma—3:08 p.m.
Mar. 11-13	Big Eight Tournament
MAR. 18	NCAA FIRST ROUND
MAR. 20	NCAA SECOND ROUND

*Exhibition.

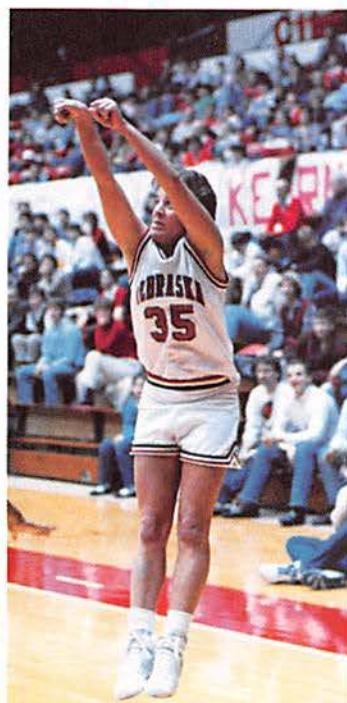
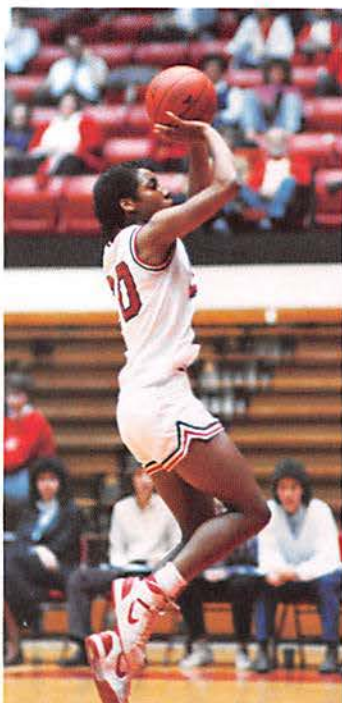
**Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic.



Husker seniors Derrick Vick (left) and Henry T. Buchanan.

WOMEN

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted)



Senior forward/guard Maurtice Ivy (left) and junior guard Amy Stephens.

Date	Opponent
NOV. 27-28	HUSKER CLASSIC—6:00 & 8:00 p.m. (Nebraska, Texas A&M, Winnipeg, Oral Roberts)
Nov. 30	Missouri-Kansas City
DEC. 4-5	UWGB PHOENIX CLASSIC (Nebraska, Notre Dame, Wis.-Green Bay, BYU)
DEC. 8	CREIGHTON
Dec. 11	Iowa
DEC. 13	DE PAUL
Dec. 19	Drake
Dec. 26	Denmark Tour
Jan. 3	
Jan. 6	University of Maine-Orono
JAN. 9	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
JAN. 11	MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
Jan. 13	Iowa State
JAN. 16	MISSOURI*—5:15 p.m.
JAN. 20	KANSAS STATE
Jan. 23	Kansas
Jan. 27	Oklahoma
Jan. 30	Colorado*
FEB. 3	OKLAHOMA STATE
Feb. 6	Kansas State*
FEB. 10	OKLAHOMA*—5:15 p.m.
Feb. 13	Missouri*
FEB. 17	KANSAS
FEB. 20	COLORADO—8:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Oklahoma State*
FEB. 27	IOWA STATE
Mar. 5-7	Big Eight Tournament

*Double header with NU Men

(Home Games in Red)

All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

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